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CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Robbbing the Safe.

Danvers, Mass., Nov. 25.-Martin Ken-

nedy, aged about 24 years, a Danvers

man, was shot in the right side, just over

the lung, by Chief of Police Bacon Wed-

nesday night while robbing the safe in

the grocery store of Frank M. Spofford,

Chief Bacon was attacked by Kennedy

with a meat cleaver and received severe

which will not result seriously. Ken-

nedy's wound is not necessarily fatal,

but two attempts to locate the bullet

have failed, and he is in a weak condu-

Mr. Spofford's store has been entered

\$75 taken. As the cash was in the form

of silver the amounts were not large at

any time. Strict watch has been kept

for the past three weeks by different

night Chief Bacon was on guard. Ken-

unlocking a door by which to make his

escape, aimed himself with a meat

cleaver, :ansacked the money drawer

and had just taken \$11 in silver from the

safe, which had purposely been left un-

locked, when Chief Bacon ordered him

the same time hurled the cleaver at the

officer, barely missing killing him. The

chief then fired at Kennedy, hitting him

in the right side, and also immediately

flashed an electric flash lamp upon him.

an ineffective shot after him, and being

to follow Kennedy, who was found in

bed. He was arrested. Dr. Magee was

called and probed for the bullet without

Kennedy will be charged with breaking

and entering and assault with a danger-

ous weapon. He is a well known man,

and much surprise is expressed at the

act, as he was never suspected of any-

thing of the kind. He is a morocco

GOODBY TO BLANCO,

Former Governor General to Leave

Cuba in a Few Days.

Havana, Nov. 25.-Yesterday's issues

by the Havana newspapers announce the

circulation that General Blanco will

leave Havana in a few days, probably

The members of the colonial cabinet

yesterday tendered their resignations to

General Blanco, who accepted them, but

requested the secretaries to continue

the exercise of their functions until his

Successor shall have taken possession.

General Blanco has announced his in-

'ay next by the steamer Villaverde.

ention of leaving on Saturday or Mon-

The United States evacuation commis-

on, in an official note, yesterday re-

segted that the archives of the civil

ould be valuable to the incoming gov-

rnment. The Spanish commission im-

diately replied, acceding to the re-

test. The American commissioners

so delivered a note informing the

aniards of the early dates upon which

ie American troops are expected to

Colonel Hecker and Captain Crawford

have returned from a trip through

luines, Clanfuegos, Calbarien, Sagua,

Cardenas and Matanzas, undertaken

with a view to making arrangements for

the transportation of men, supplies and

government stores. Colonel Hecker ap-

pears to be much pleased with the suc-

cess of the trip. Captain Crawford says

the squalor of the villages of the interior

is inconcaivable, and that with the ex-

the entire island is in a state of collapse.

He says there are apparent no evidences

eem to be utterly abandoned.

tted rallroads at Cambuto.

of the Isle of Pines.

missions having terminated.

of resumption of work in the fields, which

On Monday next bids will be opened

or the construction of a railroad from

asa Blanca to the junction of the

Majors Almy and Butler and Captain

Eart returned from the Isle of Pines ves-

erday. They are enchanted with the

eation and conditions of the island as

a camp and sanitarium for the American

about the first of December, their com-

ception of the principal scaport towns.

niniciration he left here, as they

sailing on the steamer Villaverde.

success.

Kennedy jumped and ran, springing

HAGGLING OVER PRICE.

Spaniards Want a Hundred Millions | Danvers Man Eutered a Store and Was for the Philippines.

Paris, Nov. 25-It is now known that Spain will exhaust her time limit, which expires Monday, before replying to the American offer regarding the Philippine islands. In the meantime the Spaniards are canvassing the entire field and exhausting every resource to postpone the inevitable.

As cabled to the Associated Press on Wednesday they could not accept the American ultimatum as ultimate without asking if it were really so. That applied to the time limit.

Now the Spaniards apparently doubt the fixedness of the amount the Americans offered for the Philippines and today they send a communication to the American commissioners asking if nedy entered over a doorwoy, carefully the latter would accept a counter proposal by Spain to cede the Philippines for \$100,000,000.

Spain imagines that the Americans might be willing to lop off the great island of Minianao from the Philippines and pay Spain \$50,000,000 for what would remain, instead of \$20,000,000 now offered for the entire archipelago. Spain will learn, in response to her querries that the Americans employ the word ultimatum to signify her ultimate conditions. However strenumoney advantage for the cession of the Philippines, she will finally be compelled to know that the United States' offer means \$20,000,000, no more and no

While the archipelago must pass to the United States for that sum, Spain, before giving up or turning away, will also propose some alternative bargain of the Carolines or Canary islands to be held in the possession of the United States, in addition to the Philippine islands, on the condition that Spain be permitted to retain her sovereignty in the Philippines.

In other words, Spain would cede | resignation of Captain General Blanco, certain territory in the Carolines and as published in the Madrid Gazette, and Canaries and the control of the Philip- insist upon the truth of the reports in pines by the United States under nominal Spanish sovereignty and propose that the United States should pay Spain no money on acount of the Phil-

### A Mammoth Transaction.

Hastings, Maine, Nov. 25-One of th largest transfers of property in the history of New England is just conpleted. The Wild River Lumber con. pany has turned over the buildings | their village and other parts of Main and New Hampshire to the Hasting Lumber company.

Included in the transfer is a villag with its manufacturing industries streets, stores, sewers, telephones and the other equipments of a small town. also 40,000 acres of timber land, a 19 mile railroad with valuable rolling stock, stations, freight houses, etc.

The Hastings company is comprised of capitalists of Boston, New York and Portland. The amount of capital involved is not stated.

#### Shoe Manufacturer Killed

Beverly, Mass., Nov. 25-William E. Norwood, a shoe manufacturer was instantly killed this morning. An iron bar fell on the engine fly wheel, was thrown off and struck Norwood on the head causing instant death.

Mr. Norwood was well known throughout the country, being a member of the firm of Seth Norwood & Co.

#### Negro Brute Arraigned.

Lynn Mass., Nov. 25-Samuel Connors, colored, was arraigned this morning charged with feloniously assaulting Mrs. Louise Butterick, Tuesday. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$10,000 bail for further hearing. It is charged that he beat the woman over the head with a stone or flat Iron until her head was pounded to a jelly and that while unconscious he criminally assaulted her.

The woman is not expected to regrament offices.

The Morth Adams Transcript.

#### Deaths Increase.

SanFrancisco, Nov. 25-So far as is known the victims of the Baldwin hotel fire number five, as follows: J. L. White, Lewis Myers, J. M. Lighthead,

Late Pryer, J. J. Carter. The body of Carter has not been found but is undoubtedly with other bodies in the ruins. A number of the guests are still unaccounted for.

#### Big Loan Authorized.

Paris, Nov. 25.-The cabinet has decided to authorize the loan of 160,000,-000 francs for the purpose of establishing in China a railroad system in connection with the Chinese railroads.

Agent Charged With Embezzlement.

Edward Civolier was in district court this morning charged with embezzlement. Civolier has been an agent for E. Gately & Co., selling goods on the installment plan. The warrant was sworn out by P. J. Ryan, the general agent for this district, who alleges that Civolier failed to make returns on four clocks and three albums, whose total value was \$42.

injuries in the eyes, nose and hands, but The case was continued to Saturday and Civolier was held under \$100

were four Thanksgiving drunks. One of them, Thomas White, was sent to the state farm at Bridgefour or five times during the past five water. Two were fined \$5 cach, and one weeks, and money amounting to about had his case continued.

watchmen and officers, and Wednesday Michael Dwyer and Miss Sarah Daley were married at St. Francis' church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Charles E. Burke, in the presence of a considerable company of the relatives and friends of the couple. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride which was attended by relatives and intimate friends only. to throw up his hands. He did, but at There were a number of guests present from Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where the bride formerly lived. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer went to Boston on their wedding tour and will make their home in this city, where they have many friends whose best wishes are exover a heap of boxes and disappearing tended. out of the back door. Chief Bacon fired

#### Notre Dame Entertainment

A very creditable and pleasing entertainment was given by the children of the French parochial school Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance and the program of songs and recitations by the children was greatly enjoyed. The program included a play, "The Sick Puppy," which was very amusing. Dr. D. R. Canedy contributed a violin solo and the entire program was received with every evidence of satisfaction by the large audience and reflected great credit upon the children and their instructors. The proceeds will apply on the

Miss Mary Stapleton of Hoosiel: Falls, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving with the Misses Macksey of Spring street PICTURES OF FOREIGN FRAVEL

The White Star Line through their local agent, B. B. Haskins, have made arrangements with the North Adams Illuminated Advertising Co., for the exhibition of a series of views entitled 'From America to Europe" on their Main street screen during the next few evenings. The views are 120 in number and are descriptive of a voyage from New York to Liverpool and a tour through Great Britain, and are pronounced the finest stereopticon slides ever exhibited here. Mr. Haskins has a limited number of descriptive pamphicts relating to the different views which can be had upon application at

## BLACKINTON.

Miss Onei Cudworth of Schenectady, N. Y., spent Thursday in town with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner of Hol-

yoke were guests of O. A. Archer and family Thanksgiving day. Robert S. Schouler and Robert Preniss left this afternoon for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will attend a re replion this evening,

Charles Woodward is at his home Milford, N. H., for a few days. George Reynolds of Bennington, Vi spent Thursday here as the guest o his son, James H. Reynolds,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter Etta, and grandaughter, Vesta Chad wick, of Troy, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Reese Rickards and family of Phanksgiving day. Harry Browe, who is to deliver his

lecture on "Six Months with Uncle Sam" in North Adams on Decembe. 20, will also deliver it here the same

troops. The commissioners were re-The Father Mathew festival post reived at Nueva Gerona with extreme poned from November 17, was closed courtesy by the Spanish officials there. Wednesday evening, in Temperance The members of the commission recomhall with a social, and was a grand mended Nueva Gerona as the ideal site success. The contest for a gold watch between John Sreenan of Braytonville Messrs, Gould, Garrison and Conant. and Albert Bressette of Greylock was the legal advisers to the American comwon by Mr. Bressette, he having 1757t mission, will probably return north votes to 5261/2 votes for Mr. Sreenan The following articles were also award ed: Silk umbrelia, Augustus Ruether Reports from Santiago say that that of Williamstown; pair men's shoes, Miss city yesterday celebrated its first Jane Mechan of Greylock; box of cf-Thanksgiving since the American occugars, James Collins of Greylock; pipe, pation. All the ships in the harbor were Miss Katle Meehan of Greylock; suit decorated with bunting and the officers pattern, Albert Bressette. The festival Intertained friends at dinner. The day was a great success and will realise a was practically unobserved by the Cugood sum for the society, who take bans, except those employed in the corthis means of thanking all who helped

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Stefani then took the stand in his the affair, was left uncleared. Stefani will wait his appearance be-

## RIB BROKEN IN FOOTBALL

John O'Brien Injured in School Game. X-Juniors Win Series.

Drury boys, defeated the "Grammar Schools" Wednesday by the score of 5 to 0. It was the closing game in a series of four, and gives the X-Juniors the series, one of the previous games having been a tie.

During the game John O'Brien, right guard on the grammar school game summoned.

The game backs on each side playing hard and well. The one touchdown was made in the first half on a blocked kick, followed by a long run by Burns.

A team composed partly of Drury players and partly of ex-members of the school, calling themselves Ex-Drury, played at Hoosac Falls Thanksgiving day, and had an interesting contest. The game attracted a good attendance notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The grounds were covered with about six inches of snow, which greatly impeded playing. There were no special features in the game. The game was a tie, neither side scoring.

Notes.

A team captained by Chadwell, the Williams end, and including several Williams college men and two Drury

Williams college men and two Drury players, went to Bennington Thanksgiving day for a game. The game was not played on account of deep snow.

The Blackinton and St. Joseph schools started to play on the fair grounds Thanksgiving day, but only one half was played. The Blackintons disputed the calling of time just as they seemed about to score, and left the field.

THANKSGIVING WEATHER

First Snow Storm of the Season Early Appearance of Sleighs.

Winter came in the good old-fash ioned way, on Thanksgiving, with a howling wind and six inches of snow It didn't make a graceful arrival, there being too much disturbance in the at mosphere for out-of-door enjoyment The snow began early in the morning and the storm became fiercer steadily

The storm c. not delay travel on the steam roads or street railway so much as might have been expected. The various entertainments suffered somewhat from the weather, however Sleighs were out a little last night and this morning they were numerous It is their earliest appearance for a number of years.

#### Local Men Break Jail

Two men who gave their names as Samuel Blue and Delphia Dagnes were arrested in Williamstown vesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Richards, and placed in the lock-up there. When the officer went at noon to carry them food they were missing. They had cut through the rear brick wall, apparently with a table fork which was there, and made their escape. Search for them was at once begun, but they are

Miss Nannie Moloney and Miss Agnes O' Brien spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Hinsdale. Mr. Carlisle of the firm of Carlisle &

sick Falls, N. Y.

Severino de Stefani Dis-

was charged with causing the death of William P. Ryan by pushing him into a vat of boiling water at the Arnold print works October 20, was given a hearing in district court this morning. The charges against him were felonious assault on Peter Luscie, and the manslaughter of Ryan. He was held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bonds on the charge of felonious assault, and

The hearing was hard fought, and many witnesses were examined, Dr. Stafford, who attended Ryan until his: death, testified on the nature of his iniuries, and the following men who were in the color room where the affair occurred told the story substantially as was given in the papers at the time: Anthony Loftus, John Cronin, John Speghan, Alexander McKenzie, Thomas Toohey, and Peter Luscie.

own defense, and told his story of the affair. Lawyer Couch appeared for Stefani and Lawyers Magenis and Ashe for the commonwealth. A strong attempt was made to break down the testimony of Luscie, the principal witness, but it was not very successful. The peculiar feature of the affair as to how Ryan happened to be involved in

fore the grand jury in the Pittsfield

The X-Juniors, a football team of

got caught in a scrimmage and a rib was broken. He went to his home on Morris street, and `a` physician was

Brury and Housick Falls Tie.

thought to have left this region. They were arrested on the charge

of crueity to animals. Early in the morning they were driving recklessly through the streets of Williamstown, yelling and alarming those whom they met. Mr. Richards got a team and overhauled the pair, placing them un der arrest.

Alderman is in Northampton visiting

friends. Thomas Mansfield is visiting in Hoo-

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the Republic since the war and has been honored with the highest office in the gift of the Grand Army of the state, that of department commander He has served the village several years is trustee and is now president of the torporation."

#### SUCCESSFUL BALL.

The colored people's cake walk and ball given in the opera house Thanksgiving night by George Williams was well attended in spite of the weather and passed off very successfully. The cake walk was one of the best ever seen in town and was witnessed with great interest, many white people being present at this part of the enterlate hour and all present pronounces it one of the most enjoyable events of the kind they ever attended. Music was furnished by Porter's orchestra.

#### ESCAPED FROM THE LOCKUP.

Sheriff Richards arrested two North Adams men Thursday morning on the charge of crueity to a horse. The were on their way home from North Pownal, where they attended a dance the night before, and were abusin their horse when arrested. The horse was owend by Peter Daniels of North got hold of a stove poker or something else and dug their way out of the lockun Sheriff Richards went to North Adams and found that the men live in the Beaver. They will probably be ar

A Thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist church Thanksgiving day at 10.30 o'clock, the Episcopai and C. Farwell, pastor of the Methodist church. The singing was by the Methodist church choir and the service was one of much interest. A large congregation was present.

(as president of the club, was presented the other members.

Miss Lizzie Smith and Miss Hale Yonkers, N. Y., to spend Thanksgiving L. W. Burdick went to Cheshire tolay to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. George Partridge.

Fred Buck, who had been employed

some to his home in Berlin, N. Y. The public schools closed Wednesday slight for the week.

ully according to the program before

P. J. Kirby has closed the blackmith shop in Coleville, which he has neen running for some time. He anjounces that he will spend the winter n the eastern part of the state and pen the shop again in the spring.

Prof. and Mrs. Carroll M. Maxey vent to Troy to spend Thanksgiving. The banks were closed Thursday and nost other business places were closed t noon. The postoffice was closed rom 10.30 to 1 and from 1.30 to 7 o'clock. Roy G. Palmer of the people's maret spent Thanksgiving at his home in

rogram was rendered by the South follege Concert club, composed of 'ackard, Rancliffe, Towne and Edionds, and besides the singing a numer of cornet solos were played by owne. The graphophone exhibition F H. C. Dickinson of Williams col-

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# Spring Street, Williamstown.

A quantity of finishing dust for the state road was received Wednesday and the work on the road will be com-

The old baggage room will soon be moved to a point near the roundhouse and fitted up for the use of engineers The building will be moved on a flat ar and all the switch targets will have to be taken down to give it room to

Dr. C. D. Tefft spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents in Utica,

Archie Spencer of Wilmington, Vt., s visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. H. Roberts or a few days.

George MacIlvane of the Boston Tinishing works has been spending a ew days with friends in Hoosick calls, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Tallmadge has returned rom a visit with her sister in Nev York city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Daley, DeWitt and Mis-Pauline Daley and Mrs. Fletcher Wiliams and sons of Chatham, N. Y., were "hanksgiving guests at the home of Ir. and Mrs. F. E. Moore. John Locke is building an addition to

is barn on Water street. The worl s done by Ne'son Roberts of South Villiamstown. The big belt in the Boston Finishing

vorks, which broke and was renaired ust before election, gave out again Cuesday. A new belt had to be sent or and the works were shut down to

The Baptists who have been holding Sunday services in Grand Army hal since last spring held a meeting Wedrganizing a mission.

The Methodist Sunday school board held a meeting a few evenings ago and decided to have a Christmas tree in the Sunday school room Saturday evening, December 24. On Christmas night : oncert will be given in the church by he Sunday school.

The Methodist cottage prayer meet ng was held at the home of Augustus Ranschousen Wednesday evening and one will be held this evening at the nome of W. H. Mason on Linden street.

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severe headaches, caused by dyspepsia. At times I felt as though I was about to be taken down with some severe fever. I have tried several preparations, but failed. I used one bottle of Curo Blood Tonic and am surprised at the result. I am well. I wish also to mention with this statement that my son, Walter A. Parker, as also my wife, have been and are now using Curo Blood Tonic. The former has been cured of indigestion, the latter of constination. In all three cases, Cure Blood Tonic has been successful. I believe that Curo is an excellent family

reme**dy.**" Malone, the druggist, Eagle street North Adams, Riley, Adams, refund the money to every one dissatisfied with the result of this remedy after having given it a fair trial.

#### NO SHOOTING TO KILL

WAS ALMOST BLOODLESS. Attack and Surronder a Prestranged

Affair Between Admiral Dewey and General Augustin - Aguinaide and the Future of the Philippines.

[Special Correspondence.]

Manila, Aug. 27.—The bombardment of Manila was prearranged between Admiral Dewey and General Augustin. This is a bold assertion, but the writer happens to be in a position to have the true story of the underlying events. Soon after the fall of Cavite Augustin, well knowing the hopelessness of resistance to our fleet, proposed to surrender on conditions. Dewey would not accept; in fact, not having any



AMBREAD OF THE AMBREACH AND THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE troops to occupy the city, he would not have accepted the surrender without conditions. Later, when our army of occupation arrived and the campaign was begun, General Augustin again expressed a desire to surrender, and Admiral Dewey, through the Belgium consul, arranged the matter. Augustin could not surrender without some show of resistance for fear of his soldiery, so it was arranged that the fleet should go through the form of a bombardment, directing the fire against the forts only. Such was the programme arranged, and the white flag was to go up after the firing had continued for half an hour

ed into position and opened up her guns to carry out the programme. At the expiration of half an hour no white flag was seen, nor did it appear during the next ten minutes. For fear of treachery the sending of a boat for information was postponed, but when one was sent it was learned that General Augusti: was afraid to surrender until sufficient of our troops were in the city to pre-

rado, California, Pennsylvania and No braska regulars were in the city almobefore the last shot was fired by on fleet. Up the Pasig road they marched At the Malate fortifications there was a sharp fire, but only a few volleys, and no one was killed. Here a member of the First Colorado command unfurled the American flag upon the walls and was wounded in the attempt, but nevertheless he was successful.

Within the walls of Malate there was no firing. All along the streets the Spaniards had constructed breastworks and prepared for a stand. At the walls where the Pasig road crosses a small stream they had the strongest kind of intrenchments. Here it was that the guns of our fleet got in their effective work. In Eunite no show of resistance was made. Instead of marching direct to the old city these troops, which first entered here, turned to the right and, crossing the Pasig, reached the new city and took possession of the principal barracks. That night the churches and oth er public buildings were used as quar ters for the men, and the next day all moved into the barracks and public

The occupation of Manila by our troops was thus accomplished with order. There was no show of pomp or display when the city fell. The army entered by regiments, and there was no marching of the prisoners between the open files or great procession proclaiming the climax. The troops which advanced against old Manila were subjected to a heavy fire, and owing to the delay of the surrender a number of our men here engaged were killed. The Eighteenth and Twenty-third regulars and the Third artillery, Utah light artillery and the Aster battery were engaged here, and each of these commands

lost several men. garrison had been driven from its strong outer intrenchments and was within the walls of the city. Its position was impregnable to any attacking force, and it could have held out for many days. The position of the old fort is such that our fleet could not reach its vital points, and from the fleet it was safe, but the surrender ended operations here where the last stand was to be made. The 5,000 Spanish soldiers laid down their arms, and are now our prisoners. General Augustin is a prisoner in his own city. The Spanish governor general has had a hard time of it during the last few@nonths. His wife and family were captured by the insurgents at Cavite, and have been hidden away ever since. Admiral Montigo, the fallen Spanish naval commander, is among the prisoners.

In the occupation of old Manila our army of occupation well, finished its work, and now the Philippines are ours. The status of the insurgent cause is hard to diagnose just now. The proclamation of General Merritt, issued Aug. 14, the day following our entrance to the city, declared that our government was the only one on the islands, and demanded obedience to it. Some time ugo Aguinaldo had formed a provisional government at old Cavite. Not having accepted any assistance from the insurgents in the campaign, the leaders of our army are under no obligations to these insurgents.

Just now Aguinaldo is expressing great friendship for the Americans; but Aguinaldo is a crafty individual, and one in whom no trust can be placed. It mas not been forgotten that only a few uenths ago he sold out the insurgent wase to the Spanish leaders here. At his day there is 2,000,000 pesetas lying in the bank of Shanghai and Hougkong in Hongkong in litigation between Aguinaldo and his henchmen with whom he refused to share the blood money. Not all the native are in accord with Aguinaldo, upon whose head the Spanish authorities have placed a reward of 125,000 pesetas. After the hush money had been paid by the Spanish and the rebellion thus put down, Agui-

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until this day it has continued, although he has not yet realized his fond hope of becoming the ruler of the Philippines.

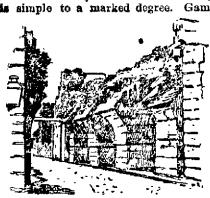
Whatever he the course of events in these islands, it is to be sincerely hoped that no Tagal-Negrito republic, such as an insurgent rule would mean, will ever be established here. Better it would be for Spanish misrule to be again resumed. The natives are not a class fit for self government, and only trouble and turmoil would result. A joint protectorate by the United States, England and Japan would be a logical solution of the question, for we do not want the Philippines, in spite of their wealth and their glorious possibilities.

The Spaniards have a horror of the insurgents, and well they might have, for during the last few months the latter have made, great inroads upon the Spanish garrison. But no native is permitted to take any weapons into the city. The fear of the natives of our soldiery is even greater than that of the Spaniards for the natives. The work of our army here during the last few weeks has been a revelation to the insurgents, for our army of 10,000 men has accomplished in two weeks what 50,000 insurgents have been working at for two years and acore of years.

Now well established, our military government is being extended to other parts of the islands. Major Bean has been appointed internal revenue collector and will collect the internal revenues of the islands. Mounted patrols will be established in the outlying districts. Our postoffice department is now in good shape and an excellent mail system has been established with the United States.

About the streets of Manila are to be seen many things of interest in the eyes of Europeans or Americans. The Philippine pony, the chief animal used for driving purposes, is built on the pickaninny type. Two wheeled karmabettas are the chief conveyances, but an occasional four wheeled carriage is to be seen. The water buffalo is the chief animal of burden. This animal resembles our oxen in many particulars and can draw a heavy load. The natives are great carriers and travel with a queer little trot. They can carry heavy loads.

The population of the city includes 50,000 Chinese, and there are a dozen other foreign races well established here. In customs of dress the natives of both sexes are queer and their clothing is simple to a marked degree. Gam-



RUINED CITY GATE AT MANILA. ug, like cockilghting, is a national

at here in Manila. On the streets the rer classes stake their centavos upon · turn of dice, while the wealthier sees frequent the great gambling ms. The Alhambra on the La Escolta d extending through to the Pasig is nous the world over as a great gamng house. It has lately been pr seed by Thomas Williams of

Manila Lus a number of Spanish p

ærs and will soon have an Erglish p. per. At p: of the official bulletins of General Y that me the only English papers used d. We have many ponics captured when Manila fell. New uni forms are now being supplied to the men, which indicates that their stay upon these islands is not destined to be as short as all have hoped it would be Fut in the short time intervening since the surrender English and American ideas have been active, and these will through time work the redemption of Manila. Our 20,000 soldier boys on these islands are also destined to play an important part in the future of the region, for by and by they will come

the population as they give up their

hold Manila in a firm grip, and the future of the Philippines is in our keep-WILLIAM GILBERT IRWIN.

Ine Case Where He Was Hoist With His Own Petard.

For the last week or so a Louisville drammer who is an incorrigible practical joker has been staying at an up town hotel and putting in his time chiefly in thinking up schemes for having fun. He happens to have a friend at the same house who is greatly troubled with insomnia. and when once aroused after retiring is in for a night of tribulation. A few evenings ago the Louisville man was seized by a bright idea, and, ringing his bell, told the boy to leave a 2:30 call for No. 1,140, his friend's room. "Tell 'em to be sure to knock very loud," he said and chuckled merrily to think of the row that would be sure to follow the summons. He went to bed rather early himself and was rambling through the happy realms of dreamland when his door was knocked balf off its hinges by a succession of terrifle thumps from the outside.
"Holy Moses!" cried the Louisville

dickens is the matter?

footsteps.

erything was strangely quiet. "What's up?" he said breathlessly to the

olerk. "You seem to be for one," growled that

dignitary, walking out of a doze. down just now. What's the matter, anyhow?

clerk. "You ordered a call at 2:30, didn't "Yes," replied the drummer, beginning

to understand, "but, confound you, I ordered it for 1.140 " "So you did," said the clerk calmly, but you made a mistake. Your room is not 1,140, but 1,114. If I hadn't noticed

possibly a little more than 5 years of age one whose first name is Mamie. Whenever the little girl is disobedient at the table is over. The other evening the head of vexation gave vent to the single but pathetic exclamation 'D-n it!'

" 'Mamie,' cried the little girl as quick as a flash, 'come here and take papa into the kitchen.

pelled to start for the kitchen. Fortunately the little girl relented, and the meal was finished in peace."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### His Head.

A passenger on a Cunard steamship had an experience which led her to believe that a seaman is not apt to waste many thoughts on his personal troubles.

The sailor who brought her to this opinion had a fall which resulted in a bad cut on the head the second day out. She was solicitous in her inquiries as to his welfare when she saw the captain that night and would undoubtedly have continued her sympathy had not a rough sea called to mind her own sufferings.

Four days after, when she emerged, white and weak, from her stateroom, she suddenly remembered the noor sailor. In the course of the day she saw him, with a strip of plaster on his forehead. 'How is your head?'' she asked kindly

as he passed by her bent on some duty. "West by south, ma'am," was the reply, delivered with respectful but hasty clearness, and he was gone .- Youth's

The Minister's Recommendation. Church influence is often more embarrassing to a superintendent than politics, and I have myself been hampered in my efforts to do the best thing for the schools by deacons and pastors, a school superintendent confesses in The Atlantic. Ministers, through a mistaken sympathy, often allow themselves to indorse incompetent teachers, and so help to block the way for better things in the schools. This is so generally felt by superintendents of schools that a recommendation of a teacher by her paster is seldem given any weight whatever. I usually throw such documents into the waste paper basket when applicants send them to me, unless I am personally acquainted with the minister and know that he is competent to form a critical judgment of a teacher's work. This is a professional secret which

The Home Partners Reading. "As I sit here reading," said a home joving man, "I am sometimes inclined to think what a task it is to hold one of those books that are so bound that you have to hold them hard all the time to keep them open, but when I look around and see the home partner sitting on the other side of the table holding the baby with one hand and holding a book off at arm's length with the other and up high so that the baby can't tear the leaves out and reading when she can out of one corner of her eye, why, I feel that I have nothing to find fault with and much to be grateful for."-New York Sun.

A Definition.

conclusion? Pa-Anything that's sure to follow something else. To give you an illustration, if I were to lock the drawer of desk it wouldn't be 20 minutes before your mother would break it open for the purpose of finding out what I was trying to conceal.—Cloveland Leader.

Monotonously Expensive. "We had to give our pet dog away."

every time the same boy brought him back and charged me 25 cents."-Detroit Free Press

Parting the Hair, Professor Nikolaus Muller of Borlin

eays that the equal parting of the hair belongs to Jews and Christian Jews of the fourth and fifth conturies, and that such patriarche and prophets as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Jeremian and John the Baptist all seem to have had their hair parted to hold the city and these islands in a in the middle. But the gods of antiquity higher regard and will be absorbed by have generally had their hair in disorder. martial calling. For the present we

A Chier Ser Habitation. Downtown-Dining at the club pretty regularly now, I see?

Upton—Ves; the girl has gone off and there is no front home to do any cooking "I though others were half a dozen wom-en at your fouse." "There are, but they are all relatives."

Pictures in the Flames.

In ancient chays, when men and maids
Sat in the cozy ingle nooks,

They dreamed comantic dreams, or so,

From which the sparks, all crackling,

At least, we read in story books.

Alas, the stout old hickory logs

No more the nodding lover sits

But he that sits before the log

Callagain how old I am?

Bold knights or stately dames.

In these newfangled, prosy days Can only p cture to himself

The bills it takes to feed the blaze.

Great Discretion.

Younger Fister-Why did you tell Mr.

Elder Sister-You're too young for that

be different if you were to tell him my age.

Well I didn't. I only told him you were

ten years older than I am.-New York

Obererowded.

dential friend, there's some complaint

you expect in a man who has undertaken

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Admiral Dewey, recognizing in him one

these buses, answered laconically.

"You've won your bet," and walked off.

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much savage meaning into rhymes to war-

rant his appointment as official post and

encumer of royal canary.—St. Louis

Business Policy.

property.—Detroit Free Press.

that you are getting pritable."

member me.

"Look here," said Aguinaldo's confi-

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And sees within the leaping flames Imaginary castles or

-New York Weekly.

-Chicago News.

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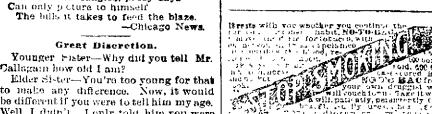
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was in possession of the Citizens' band of this town, and it has since been restored to him. In speaking of the mator the Bennington Banner, says:
"Mr. Puffer joined this band in 1859 A Ton of Comfort ter the Bennington Banner says: Goes with every ton of coal at the age of 11. It was known in those days as the crack band of the state and was made the regimental band of the Second Vermont infantry, which left the state for the front in June, 1861. Pittston Coal Second Vermont infantry, which left The band was discharged in December, 1861, and many of them re-enlisted in other regiments. Mr. Puffer re-enlisted in July, 1862, as drummer of Company E, 10th Vermont infantry, and the drum in question was used by him until the spring of 1864, at which Office in D. W. Noves' store, time he sent it home by B. C. Guildei of Castleton, a member of his company. Guilder, who still resides in Castleton, was severely wounded in the battle of Cold Harbor, losing his right arm at the shoulder. Mr. Puffer has been active in the Grand Army of pleted this week.

tainment. Dancing was kept up till a

rested again. THANKSGIVIN SERVICE.

Congregational churches participating. The proclamation was read by Rev. A E. Hall, prayer was offered by Rev. W H. Butler of the Congregational church Rev. Theodore Sedgwick of St. John's church, read the scripture lesson and the sermon was preached by Rev. E.

COON SUPPER The Bachelor's club had a coon sup per Tuesday night. There were eight men at the table and the occasion wa a jolly one. John Danaher, who in the pear future is to succeed James Grady

a handsome double-barrel shotgun by leachers in the public schools, went to

Theodore Hewitt is home from Yale for the Thanksgiving recess. at the Kap house, has got through and

Robert Clark is building a storm louse for A. L. Simonds. Many of the students left town Wedlesday to spend Thanksgiving at their tomes or with friends in other places. The concert and ball given by the Citizens' band Wednesday night was vell attended and passed off success

published.

ilbany. The entertainment at Clark chapel fuesday evening netted \$15, which will n used in providing a Christmas tree or the Sunday school. The musical

m was a highly enjoyable feature of evening and the entertainment was roughly appreciated by a large

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tect him from his own soldiers. He had not long to wait. The Cole

buildings scattered through the city.

When the white flags went up, the

arrage.

THE PRACTICAL JOKER.

man, jumping up in a panic. "What the

Bang! bang! bang! went the door like three cannon shots. "Get up! Get up!" called somebody from the hall, and then there was a sound of quickly retreating

The drummer was thoroughly alarmed. "Good heavens!" he said to himself, "the house must be on fire, and the porter is rousing the guests!" He dressed in frantic haste, buttoned his pantaloons into his vest, put on his shirt wrong side to, omit-ted his socks altogether and sprinted down to the office at a record breaking gait. Ev-

"I should say so," retorted the drummer. "Somebody nearly broke my door

"Why, that was your call," said the

it on the book, you wouldn't have been called at all." The drummer looked at him in silence for a moment, then he turned, still without speaking, and slowly mounted the

stairs. At 2:30 the elevator is not run-

ning .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Saw Her Opportunity. A well known citizen tells the following story: "I have a warm friend who resides in one of the fashionable suburbs. The friend has a bright little daughter, who is The family employs among other servants Mamie is required to conduct her into the kitchen and keep her there until the meal the family reached home and sat down to the table shortly. All at once he remembered that he had forgotten to discharge an important piece of business, and in his

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#### THANKSGIVING EVE.

this town Thanksgiving eve. The storekeepers did considerable business and the butchers were kept hustling, delivering turkeys and chickens. There were a good many raffles in town and a good many men were seen going home with their hands full of various towls.

There were three dances in town. Division 3, A. O. H., had a large attendance at their annual concert and ball. Palmer's orchestra furnished the concert and dance music. James Duggan of North Adams was prompter President P. J. Stanton led the grand march with Miss Mary Durkin, about 50 couples following. Refreshments were served by Kevlin Bros. All had a most enjoyable time and the party ended about 3 o'clock Thursday morn-

The 15th annual concert and ball by the German Singing society was a success. The attendance was large, there the evening was pleasantly spent.

one of the pleasantest parties ever held in their hall. It was a banquet for members and their families. A musical program was rendered and some interesting and appropriate speeches were made. The menu was excellent and the occasion was a most enjoyable one.

ment had.

snow storm made things rather disagreeable outside and most people stayed at home. The union service in the Congregational church was well attended and Rev. O. I. Darling's sermon was well prepared and suited to the occasion. The music by the quartet was of the best. The masses at Notre Dame and St. Thomas churches were well attended and there were many present at St. Mark's church service.

It is generally believed that on a whole the different families had good dinners and especially were the homes of the soldier boys' made happy. It was a pleasure to their folks to see them at dinner after the hard summer spent in the service of their country.

Especially were things quiet at the police station. Only two arrests were made. Both were Polanders. One was arrested for drunkenness and the other for assaulting his wife.

Mrs. M. E. Barker of Port Jervis, N. Y., is the guest of her son, Edward, at Miss Annie Grey of Pittsfield attend-

ed the A. O. H. concert and ball in the opera house Thanksgiving eve. Miss Mary V. Barrett of Park street won the turkey that was on exhibition in the Bay State Clothing store's show window. It weighed 281/2 pounds.

his home in Shelburne Falls. burne Falls spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stiffler of Summer

W. N. Bixby of Boston is in town.

George A. Mole is home from Har-

vard college. Wiliam and Alex. McDonald of Troy, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving with Mr.

and Mrs. James Renfrew.

About a dozen boys from here attended the football game in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Thursday.

R. D. Judd of Shelburne Falls spent Wednesday in town. The funeral of Mr. Stafford, who died

here Wednesday afternoon. Charles Welch spent Thanksgiving in

Pittsfield. Frank Coenan and his mother spent Thanksgiving in Springfield.

Notwithstanding the storm Thursday the electric cars were kept running on time. Supt. Nary had the

America Thursday evening William O'Brien was elected chief ranger to succeed the late James R. Pickett. The Pen and Ink club will meet with

Miss Lottle Laferriere this evening. Quite a number of sleighs were out this morning, though the sleighing was

memorial bullding has been begun. Harry Humphrey, formerly of this town has taken a position as a second tenor in St John's church in Troy, N

Misses Anna Copeland, Lottle Laferriere, Anna Darby and Mildred Jenks have been chosen to speak in the final medal contest at the high

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The regular meeting of the N. E. O. P. will be held this evening. A fine concert by out of town people will be given at St. Paul's Universalist church next Tuesday evening.

Dr. Pfeiffer, the natural healer will lecture free Friday at 2.30 and 7.39 o'clock at Knights of Columbus hall, Jones Block, Park street, Adams. After the lectures he treats those af- | and covering the round trip in 13 to 15 flicted with chronic diseases free. The days. Other boats are being put on, doctor has a first class reputation as a lecturer and healer. days. This time will be much shortered

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George W. Roosevelt, U. S. Consul to Brussels, Belgium: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, safe, pleasant to take, convenient to carry, give keen appetite, perfect digestion. Mr. W. D. Tomlin, mechanical en-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has done American river is also yielding much its work, and I am again gaining flesh and strength. O. E. Ransom, Hustonville, Ky.: I was distressed and annoved for two early morning. All departed to their | years with throwing up food, often two or three times a day; had no certainty of retaining a meal if I ate one. Four

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#### Bruinl Assault by a Negro.

Lynn, Mass,, Nov. 23.-A ruffian negro, whose motive is not apparent, terribly beat Mrs. Louise Euttrick, who lives on 9:30 yesterday morning. His weapon was a sharp stone, though he may have used a flatiron also, for both flatiron and stone, covered with blood and hair, were found in the neem in which the assault was committed. Mrs. Buttrick, her head battered into a mass; of wounds, is at the Lynn hesitial. The physicians say that her skull is fractured and that her condition is serious. The negro had called for a glassiof water, and assaulted Mrs. Butterick as she was handing it to him.

#### The Last Execution at Tyburn.

The last execution at Tyburn took place on Friday, Nov. 7, 1788, in the person of John Austin, convicted on the preceding Saturday of robbing John Spicer and cutting and wounding him in a cruel man-ner. In Walford's "Old and New London" it is erroneously said that "the last oriminal executed here was one Ryland, who was hung (sle) for forgery in 1783. William Eyland was executed on Aug. 20, two months before the date of Austin's conviction, and many a poor wretch made the fatal pilgrimage to Tyburn in the interval, hanging by wholesale being the rule in those days.

The long procession westward had been attended by such disgraceful scenes that the authorities resolved to hang criminals henceforth outside Newgate prison, straight from the condemned cell. Accordingly on Dec. 2, 1788, the recorder ordered the erection of a scaffold in front of the jail, of which a notice and descriptive engraving appear in The Gentleman's Magazine for the same month, and on the 10th the new hanging place was inaugurated by the execution of ten malefactors,-Notes and Quarles.

#### Bismarck as an Escort.

A Stockhalm newspaper tells a story sbout Bismarck, for which an aged Swedish lady is the authority. Nearly 60 years ago, when a girl, she went to Berlin, where she expected to meet a cousin, then studying at the university there. This cousin appeared and proved to be a fascinating youth. For several days he was a constant escort and a charming companion. It was only when she was on the eve of departure that he made the explanation: "You see, my dear cousin, I am not your cousin. My friend, your cousin, is so very busy preparing for an examination that he has asked me to take his place. My name is Otto von Bismarck." In 1886, when the lady made her next visit to Berlin, she called on the chanceller, who remarked. "I have to thank you that I once succeeded in seeing the Berlin museums. I have never seen them again."-London Chronicle.

#### Why He Hesitated.

An old Irish laborer walked into the luxurious studio of William Kelth, the artist, one day and asked for money to obtain a ment. He explained that he had just been discharged from the county hos pital and was too weak to work. Mr. Keith gave him a quarter, and he departed. One of four young ladies, art students, who were present, said, "Mr. Keith, can't we hire that old man and sketch him?"

Keith ran out and caught him and said: "If you can't work and want to make \$1, come back to my rooms. The young ladies want to paint you." The Irishman hesitated, so Keith remarked, "It won't take long, and it's an easy way to make \$1,"

"Oi know that," was the reply, "but Oi was a-wunderin how th' divil Oi'd git th' paint off aftherward."-San Francisco

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[Special Correspondence.]

when the transway from Skaguay to

Bennett is completed. It is now assured

that there will be no lack of food sup-

plies for the people the coming winter.

Dawson is growing very rapidly.

Many good houses, some of them two

and three stories high, are being built

private residences are rapidly going up

all over the city. The close of the build-

ing season will see a city with fully

20,000 people. This does not include

those who are mining on the different

The tributaries of Forty Mile river

are found to be good and are now so

far advanced in development that their

opened. Eagle City, now surveyed and

platted, is situated near the American

river and is being rapidly improved.

It is a fine location for a city, and it is

United States government for a station,

being near the line between this coun-

try and Alaska. Fully 1,000 people have

left here during the last 30 days for

the Forty Mileriver and its tributaries.

Hundreds of others have gone to Sev-

enty Mile river, Trout creek, the Koyo-

In this vicinity on Bonanza, El Dora-

do, Dominion, Sulphur, Hunker and

other creeks, the principal mining be-

ing done at this time is on the bench

on the hillsides of said named creeks

without finding gold in more or less

paying quantities. The hill and bench

claims are generally shallow and easily

worked out, and as the limit of a bench

claim is 250 feet square it does not take

and transportation companies are get-

ting a footbold in the country and build-

ing warehouses and trading establish-

ments on the Yukon. The large increase

of steamboat transportation will insure

the delivery of freights to the several

points on the Yukon and in proportion

will the price of supplies be reduced,

which will result in the reduction of

the price of labor and as a consequence

will increase the number of laborers

employed in the mines. At the present

price of labor, \$1 per hour, only the

best mines can be worked. With re-

duced living and reduced cost of labor

A telephone line has been established

here and is now in operation in some

parts of the city and extends up to the

BAPTING ON THE YURON.

forks of Bonanza and El Dorado creeks,

some 12 miles. The price of a telephone

message to that point is \$5. There is

some talk of an electric light plant, but

not this year. Already one large saloon

articles of food and clothing will be re-

duced when the season's shipments all!

get in. There is little doubt that after

this year, as the facilities of getting:

goods in here increases, prices will be

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SANURL WORD.

tables are high.

much lower.

many more mines will be operated.

Many large and wealthy commercial

a great while to work one out.

kuk and other gold bearing regions.

claimed that it will be chosen by the

creeks near by.

gineer, Duluth, Minn.: One box of value is no longer questioned. The

DAWSON CITY, Sept. 10 .- All the COLDS, available parts of Alaska are rapidly filling up. People are crowding into INFLUENZA, the country. Many return, but those who remain are prospecting for gold LAGRIPPE. and working paying mines wherever found. As prospecting and development increase the almost limitless resources of the country appear. Means of ingress

and egress are rapidly improving. It is the Surest to Use. Within a few months two lines of small steamers have been established between The Quickest to Cure, here and Lake Bennett, making only one portage, that at White Horse rapids, The Most Pleasant to Take, And Convenient to Carry and now the trip is an easy one, from here to Seattle occupying less than 12

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In connection with the Sanitary institute a popular lecture was delivered by Dr. Alexander Hall, master of Downing college and vice chancellor of Cambridge university, on "Unnatural Death." He remarked that it was not the dangers of railway traveling, nor the few murders that occurred which brought down the average longsvity of human life from 100 years to 50 years. They must seek for more subtle murderers than that.

Every year 900,000 babies were born in England and Wales. If they took 1,000,-000 children and saw what was likely to be the end of them, they would find that 30,000 died a violent death by accident, about the same number would succumb to the mysterious discases which they knew now to be absolutely preventable because due to germs (tuberculosis in its many forms), about 120,000 would die from absolutely preventable causes such as smallpox, measles and scarlet fever, only 45,000 would be allowed to live out their natural lives, and nearly one in 20 might expect to die because the machine was worn out,

One-quarter of all the diseases which destroyed life were absolutely preventable. If the practice of hygiene were only on a level with its theory, the average longevity would be raised at once from 50 to 65. The greater number of diseases over which the individual had control were due to mistakes in eating and drinking. He divided discuses into three classes and said they would never succeed in preventing them until they had the co-operation of the public. Every citizen should have the same exact knowledge of the causes and properties of preventable diseases that the medical officer himself had.

The infectious nature of consumption was hardly realized 20 years ago. About one-third of the cows in the country were tuberculous, and half the milk distributed the bacillus of tuberculosis. They could boil the milk, and he was no more afraid of boiled bacillus than he was of a well cooked Bon. The only natural form of death was the gentle falling asleep when the body was tired.—London Times.

#### Moody and the Rowdy.

A few years ago when Evangelist Moody was preaching in the slums of a large city he was delayed in leaving the hall till late in the evening. The exit was in a back street, and as he left the building he found a number of roughs waiting to annoy him. As he walked along he heard them say, "Here he comes!" And they prepared to jostle him from the sidewalk. Going straight up to the ringleader, Mr. Moody held out his overcost and with self possession that commanded complete respect said:

"My friend, won't you just help me on with this overcoat? I am not quite so active now as I was at your age, and some day when you are as old as I am I'll be glad to do you the same favor.'

No bully was ever more completely taken back with surprise. He held the overcoat for the evangelist to get into it, and then, thanking the young man for his aid. Mr. Moody went along unmolested .- Ladies' Home Journal.

## No Less Renowned Than War-A Re-

markable Illustration.

in this place is lighted by acetylene gas. In a pretty little cottage on Court Two newspapers are now in full blast, Street, just off Manchester Street, near The Midnight Sun and The Klondike the grounds of the North Middlesex Nugget. Both are sprightly sheets. We Agricultural society, our representaget outside newspapers in here in 10 tive located Mrs. Louisa Mason, who and 12 days. The steamers have taken welcomed the opportunity to have her out of here since the river opened from statement made known to the public. \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in gold. There Mrs. Mason is a bright, sprightly lady, are now two banks here, which ship although past 70 years of age. Surrounded by her pets, a dog, cat and gold dust by nearly every steamer. Meney loans at from 21/2 to 10 per cent sweet singing canary, Mrs. Mason has per month, exchange 2 per cent. Gold happily past the last four years of her widowhood in her present home, aldust of this vicinity passes at \$16 per though she has resided on Court street ounce. Cigars and plain drinks are 50 for over ten years. A large garden of cents each. Mixed or fancy drinks cost blossoming flowers and shrubs beside from 75 cents to \$1. Fruits and vegea section of the yard being devoted to garden vegetables, etc., gave evidence Dogs are used for freighting in this that Mrs. Mason in her advanced country in the winter and sell for from years is still very active and enjoys \$75 to \$200 each. Horses bring from \$100 plenty of out-door occupation. to \$300 each. The prices of many of the

She said, "Yes, I am the one who has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am glad you have called. I have told many, many people about what the medicine has done for me.

"The first I noticed of my trouble was caused by pain in my right leg. It was the nature of a cramp and woke me up out of my sleep at night. I got up out of bed, rubbed my limb, and as the feeling seemed to indicate that a cord or ligament had become turned or twisted, I tried to twitch my foot sideways and then rubbed the ankle quite good deal. "In the morning my ankle was all in-

flamed and there appeared to be a small pimple on the shin. That proved the beginning of a very troublesome time for me. "I put on liniments and different

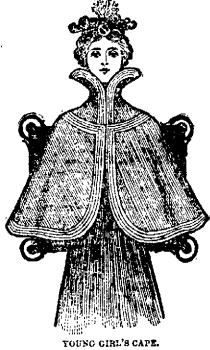
salves, but my suffering increased and the little speek spread out into a raw rested for carrying concealed weapons. sore engireling nearly my whole ankle Judy.

MOURNING APPAREL. Fashions in Bluck Costumes as Now

Exemplified.

Mourning costumes, subdued as they are, admit of great deal of elegance, even in the earliest Leriod of hereavement. The first essential of a mourning gown is that it shall not be striking, but nevertheless it always follows the general direction of the prevailing mode, and as far as cost of material and perfection of out, fit and finish go it does not yield precedence to any othor sort of costume. All the accessories, quiet as they must be, are yet correct in detail, and much more attention is paid to the minutine of mourning attire now than was formerly the case.

The princess gown, which is always the extreme of elegance, may be introduced into the mourning wardrobe with perfect propriety. In dull, soft black material with a slight train it cannot be improved



upon for refined simplicity. Costumes with a short coat bodice are also well worn, the coat being entirely of craps or of material like the skirt with crape trimmings. The brilliant buttons which are usually characteristic of the coat bodice are replaced by craps covered buttons or those of black carved wood.

A picture is given of a mourning cape for a young girl. It is a dull black cloth and is circular in form, mounted upon a yoke of the same material, which is cut in sections, which are continued upward in a valois collar. The edge of the cape is bordered with lines of stitching, which also outline the yoke, edge the collar and follow the seams. The cape is lined with JUDIC CHOLLET. dull black sitk.

#### VARIOUS NOTES.

A Few Words About Mourning Fashions-Bouquets at Dinner.

Mourning gowns are supposed to indicate a period of retirement from the frivolities of the world, and to be consistent the garb of woo should be quite insensible to the fluctuations of fashion. Such is not the case, however. While a considerable degree of severity always characterizes the attire during the first period of mourning, it nevertheless shows marked changes from year to year and in form always keeps close to the prevailing mode. At present the skirt is half covered with a flat facing



RECEPTION GOWN.

of English crape, the bodice is draped with it, and the sleeves are made entirely of it. Not infrequently the skirt is made with a scant circular flounce of craps. A pretty idea for a dinner is to mingle

little bouquets of flowers with the fruit in the baskets, these being offered to the ladies at dessert. The illustration given in today's issue

shows a costume which may be taken as the typical model of the newest style. It is intended to be worn to a reception or a fashionable wedding. The plain, slightly trained skirt is of ivy green faille. Over this is a tight princess tunle of ivory silk ornamented with applications of black lace on green velvet. This tunic is pointed back and front and fastens with buttons in the middle of the back. The guimpe and sleeves, the latter very tight, are of shirred green faille, and there are Louis XVI bows of green velvet on the shoulders. The lat of green velvet is trimmed with green velvet and ivory plumes.

JUDIC CHOLLET,

Maud (who lives next door)-What was that terrible noise I heard about 12 o'clock last night? Mabel-Para dropped a hint for Charlie to go.-London Fun.

"lajua Summer." Don't like Injun summer days-most too still fer me. ry time a hick'ry nut comes fallin from a tree

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slip
And new tints blossom on check and lip? The whole face softens and warms and shines And the hair, a miser grown everbold. Shows for a of a sudden, undreamed of gold.

In a woman's face And her leart and her life-that were cold and duil

And slightly inclined to commonplace

When love shines on them? How there breaks Over her nature a wave of gold. Bringing out beauty unknown before, Mellowing, widening more and more,

But must live in love's sunshine to live her

#### Recoius af It.

"It is continuity of effort that tells," said Mr. Staybolt; "the keeping at it. We are prone to let up now and then, to survey with pride and pleasure the great things we have done and the profits we have made, and take it easy for a little. and then we find the big earnings disappear in the average and discover that we ourselves are only average and not first raters after all. It's the keeping at it that produces results, and many a plodder has got there before the man that burns with a bright light."—New York Sun.

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being many out of town people present. The concert was of the best and The Renfrew Caledonian club had

There was a good attendance at the fiance in the St. Jean Baptiste hall. It began at 8.15 o'clock and lasted until homes well satisfied with the enjoy-

THANKSGIVING DAY. Thanksgiving day was very quiet, the

C. E. Jenks spent Thanksgiving at Mr and Mrs. E. B. Francis of Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. William Blythe of North Adams spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chalmers of Center

and Mrs. T. L. Dow. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughter of Ware are guests of Mr.

at Tewksbury last Tuesday, was held G. R. Mattoon, Fred Buntin and

snow plow out and the cars were used to good advantage. At a meeting of the Foresters of

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-John A. Andrew.

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COMMUNICATIONS on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.

#### MR. PARKER'S TEST.

The test of John Parker's republicanism is now being made. Despite the presence in the republican caucuses of Tuesday night of many democratic votes which contributed to his splendid numerical strength, his opponent Mr. Cady was honestly and squarely nominated from whichever point of view the results are looked at. The situation now is simply this: If Mr. Parker is a loyal republican and a man of the type a host of friends believe him to be, he will gracefully acknowledge his honest defeat and throw his whole energy into the election of his successful rival. If he is a self-seeking politician of small calibre he v ii bolt the action of the regular republican convention and either "o into the contest on nomination papers and thus prejudice the chances for republican success, or work out and out for the nominee of the democratic party.

Mr. Parker is being weighed in the political balance. If he is found not wanting, as his friends sincerely hope, his importance as a political factor in this city and his standing as a man of breadth, will be increased. Here's hoping and believing he will be equal to the test.

#### WASHINGTON'S CENTENNIAL.

The centennial of Washington's death occurs on December 14, 1899, and the Masonic societies of this and other countries are preparing to observe it, with appropriate ceremonies. The Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia, at the request of the Grand Lodge of Colorado, is making arrangements for the occasion. The exercises will be held at Mt. Vernon, and President McKinley, it is expected, will be present, with delegations from all the lodges in this country and from foreign countries. The lodge of New Zealand has already expressed an intention to be repre-

sented. It is understood that the observance at Mt. Vernon, as far as possible, will of 10 or more secre societies. be a repetition of the actual funeral ceremonies of 1799. The interest which will be awakened by this memorial event will undoubtedly stimulate a careful study of Washington's life and character. Many people in this country have failed, perhaps, to give the time required to the study of men and times of the revolutionary period. There are those who have come to this country from nations and fatherlands far distant who will find pleasure and ington Irving's "Life of Washington" during the year that intervenes between now and the date of the centennial ceremonies. The loyalty, the patriotism and the refined character of the "Father of His Country" shines out resplendently from the history of his life and achievements.

#### ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

Our estecmed citizens, Calixto Garcia, Jose Miguel Garcia, Jose Ramon Villaion. Antonio Gonzales Lanusa, Cosme Terriente, Carlos Martin y Poey, Enrique Vallendus and Ricardo Coby, are on their way to see the President to submit plans and specifications for Cuba's future, to see about the postoffice appointments and to secure something equally as good for the insurgent troops who will agree to lay

down their arms. Ous esteemed citizen, ex-Queen Liliuokalani, is on her way to see the President concerning the restoration of \$6,000,000 worth of crown lands in Hawali, which were inadvertently annexed with the rest of the archipelago

last summer. Our esteemed citizens, Caluvdio Reina, Pedro y Rungue, Juana Mantella, Estecania y Rungue, Amalia Mellizo and Messrs. Angue and Minguel Corte, are on their way from Manila to see the President concerning large claims tinued fair and colder Sunday, westerly for damages for the destruction of winds. Filinino property by American soldiers

in the vicinity of Manila. "Seeing the President" has developed into a great international industry.

North Adams has had men of character and standing for her chief magistrates. Do not lower the stand-

Russia has acted upon the czar's disarmament proposition in ordering the construction of 23 torpedo boat de-

England has launched the largest battleship in the world with the assistance of American flags in the official decorations.

Has anyone charged Mayor Cady

with being dishonest? Has he not

given the affairs of the city an in-

telligent supervision?

"Only six deaths in eight days." cables Gen. Otis from Manila. Only six American homes in which that "only" will not be appreciated.

All Crete rejoices over the liberation of the island from the domination of Emperor William's gracious entertainer at Constantinople.

There will probably be no danger of republicans crowding into the democratic caucuses tonight to dictate their action. Republicans are not built that

The local political atmosphere will be cleared somewhat after tonight's democratic caucuses. It is to be hoped that there will be a good clean contest between straight party nominees.

It appears from General Young's tes-

timony before the war investigating

commission that the dining car and hotel service before Santiago was elaborate and that everyone on the midsummer excursion enjoyed himself to the utmost. "The colored troops fought nobly." both in the Civil war and in the war with Spain, but the murder by col-

ored soldiers near Santiago indicates

that they require a strong hand to

keep them in a state of subordination, and that the colored officers lack the necessary strength. Chauncey Depew and Benjamin F. Tracy-both are men admirably equipped for the high office of United States senator, and either of them would make a great improvement on Murphy, the Troy brewer, who at pres-

ent holds one of New York's seats in

the senate, and whose term will ex-

pire on the 4th of March, 1899.

Hunters who recently returned from the war will take with them into the woods a wholesome fear of the modern rifie, which sends bullets thousands of might be required. They scoured the yards and bores holes through trees to reach its victims. The deer hunter who uses a rifle of this kind makes the woods dangerous in this vicinity, and some of these days there may be legislation restricting huntsmen to the use of the old-style "deer rifle." A rifle that will kill at the old range is good enough for every purpose of the

serions Kallway Accident, Denver, Nov. 25.-The crown sheet of the boiler of a locomotive on a freight train blew out at Swallows yesterday. J. E. Porkey fireman, was killed and the engineer and a brakeman were seriously injured. Eighteen loaded freight care were burned and a bridge was wrecked.

Caricatured the Emperor. Paris, Nov. 25.-The current issue of The Petit Journal Pour Rire has, at the request of Count Von Munster, the German ambassador at Paris, been confiscated for publishing caricatures of Emperor William's visit to the holy land. NEWS IN BRIEF.

Samuel Connors, arrested in Lynn,

positively identified by Mrs. Louisa Butterick as her assailant. Miss Clarice Swartz of Hagerstown,

Md., wrapped herself in oil-soaked sheets, applied a match and died later. A. H. Hurlburt, a prominent real estate dealer of New Haven, died very suddenly, aged 66 years. He was a member

Willis L. Hathaway, assistant city auditor of New Bedford, Mass., is dead, aged 32. At one time he was a reporter on the New Bedford Journal.

Saint Athanasius Roman Catholic church, Rumford Falls, Me., was dedicated, Right Rev. James A. Healy, D. D., bishop of Maine, officiating. Mme. Dreyfus has been allowed to re-

ceive a letter from her husband in his own handwriting and she has been authorized to reply to it by cable. Engineer Getchell, charged with man-

slaughter in the Sharon, Mass., acciprofit in reading and studying Wash- dent, waived examination and was held in \$2000 bail for the grand jury.

Joe Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., got the decision over Andy Watson, colored, of Boston, in a 20-round bout at New London, Conn. The men went the limit. Lafayette Chesley, M. D., aged 70 years,

died at Exeter, N. H. He was a prominent Democrat, and 25 years ago was the congressional candidate of the Greenback party.

Hon. Israel W. Andrews died at Anfover, Mass., aged 78 years. He has held many public offices, judge, trustee of the Peabody institute, town moderator and various others.

Theodore Sedgwick Fay, who, from 1353 until 1831 occupied the post of Ameriran minister resident in Berne, Switzerland, died at Berlin. Mr. Fay was born in New York city Feb. 10, 1807.

A peace jubilee was held at Pawtucket. R. I., under the auspices of the Pastors' union. Over 300 school children were present and sang, and speeches were made by Governor Dyer and Mayor Adams.

Capiain Charles Deering of the steamer Cas State died at East Boston of pneumonia. He was about 70 years old, and one of the best known steamship men in New England, having been commander of the Bay State, which plied between Soston and Portland, for many years.

Temerrew's A'manac and Ferecast. Bun rices—6:49; sets, 4:15.

Moon sets-5:21 a. m. High water-9:45 a. m., 10:15 p. m. The storm prevailing along the New England coast will disappear to the eastward today. Fair, colder weather is indicated for this district Saturday; con-



# SULUIERS' HAUE WAR. 24

Negroes of the Third Alabama Attempt to Kill White Men.

Suspects Under Arrest Barely Escaped Lynching.

White Soldiers Wept When Refused Arms and Ammunition to Seck Revenge.

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 25.-Members of the Third Alabama negro regiment caused great excitement here last night. Shortly after dark, Private Gildhart of company B, Second Arkansas, while go-Ing toward camp from town was shot in the head by a negro soldier, who also stabbed him in the back. Gildhart was taken to the hospital. Later a member of the Fourth Kentucky was shot by negro soldiers who lay in a gully, shooting at the white men who passed.

Firing was heard in Liberia, the negro quarter of the city, and a squad of provost guards went to investigate. As it turned a corner a large crowd of negro soldiers opened fire upon the guard with Springfields. The guard returned the fire, but had but few cartridges and had to retreat. Reinforcements and more ammunition were sent for, but when they arrived the negroes had disappeared. In the engagement Sergeant Dobson was shot in the arm,

Private Graham received a painful wound in the stomach. If any of the negroes were shot it is not known. Two other members of the provost guard are

When news of the trouble became known the white soldiers who were in good for that day. Our Thanksgiving the city gathered around the provost guards' headquarters and begged for guns and ammunition, crying like children because their requests were not granted. Citizens armed themselves and repaired to the scene of the battle. Mayor High ordered all saloons closed. Several negro soldiers, one with a Springfield. which had just been fired, were arrested and locked up, though it was with difficulty that the white soldiers and citizens were prevented from lynching them. Armories of two local militia companies were broken into and every gun and cartridge appropriated by unknown parties. General Frank, who is in command of the troops here, came out and was on the streets until a late hour. General Colby, commanding the Second brigade, brought two companies each of the Third Tennessee and Second Arkansas to the city for whatever service city and took all soldiers not on duty back to camp. A number of the Fourth Wisconsin is said to have been shot, but the report cannot be verified. One negro soldier, while under arrest, was shot in the army by a citizen.

Firing has been heard at intervals in various parts of the city and rumors are affoat of several crowds of negroes in ambush, but all investigation has been fruitless. A negro soldier was dangerously beaten by white soldiers on Tenth street yesterday afternoon, and this incident is supposed to have caused the

riotous actions of the negroes, who are said to have slipped out of the camp through the guard lines. One negro soldier has since been brought in dead and another fatally

missing from his home here. Schuhl on Friday last started ostensibly to take a train for Boston, Since then Mrs. Schuhl has not heard a word from him, although she has written and telegraphed to him at the address in Boston where he said he intended to stay. She says that her husband went to Boston to interest a firm in a new insurance scheme which he had devised. He was subject to attacks of vertigo. She believes that he may have been seized with an attack of this kind so serious that he was unable to reveal his identity to those who might have him in charge,

Postical Legal Luminary, Anderson, Ind., Nov. 25.-The attorney for the defendant in a case in the circuit court served notice that he would present his argument in poetry. The attorneys for the plaintiffs protested, and the court said that he would not admit poetical arguments. The matter led to an argument about the right to employ poetry in law, and it was found there were no precedents nor statutes against such a method, and as the poetical attorney was obdurate the case was postponed until

Plenty of Firearms Left.
Pana, Ills., Nov. 25.—Captain Butler and troop B of Bloomington were yesterday ordered home, leaving 60 soldiers on duty. There was no shooting. The soldiers disarmed a number of negroes and strikers in accordance with the proclamation of the governor, but there are still plenty of firearms concealed about town.

On the Gridiron, University of Pennsylvania, 12; Cor-Boston college, 11; Holy Cross, 0,

Chicago Athletic ciub, 18; Dartmouth,

Michigan university, 12; Chicago uni-Bowdoin, 0; Portland Athletic club, 0.

Lafayette, 11; Lehigh, 5. Georgetown, 12; Columbian university, Harvard law school, 15; Gloucester Athletic club, 5.

Syracuse, 5; Ogdensburg Athletic club, Wisconsin university, 47; North West-

Hamilton, 5; Colgate, 0.

Naval cadets, 21; Virginia Military institute, 5 Laureate Boat club (Troy N. Y.), 5;

Yale law school, 0. Pennsylvania state college, 84; Dick-Illinois university, 11: Minnesota, 10.

Franklin and Marshall, 11; Haver-I niversity of Buffal). 36, Bucknell, 5.

In True Chinese Style.

London, Nov. 25 .- The Daily Mail's Pekin correspondent telegraphs that, in obedience to orders from the court, the emperor on Thursday congratulated the dowager empress on the occasion of the anniversary of her majesty's birth and then returned to his island prison in the palace on the lake.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A family reunion was held Thanksgiving day at the home of E. A. Bryant on Holbrook street. -Local teachers are attending the

annual meeting of the State Teachers' association in Springfield today. -The annual meeting of the Berk-

shire County Fair association will be held at Pittsfield next Thursday, December 1. -The regular monthly meeting of

the hospital board of control will be held at the Wilson Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. -There will be a meeting in the In-

dependent club rooms on Eagle street Friday evening at 7.30, at which the managers and captains of basket ball teams that wish to join the league are requested to be present. -There will be foot cycling in Odd

Pellows' hall Saturday afternoon for ladies and children and in the evening for the public. Admission in the afternoon will be five cents and in the evening 15 cents. The Premier orchestra will furnish music.

-Miss Sarah J. Anderson and John Lowry were united in marriage at the home of the bride Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Tenney. A reception followed the ceremony and after this the young couple left for a week's trip. On their or will reside in this city.

—List of letters advertised at the North Adams Mass., postoffice November 22, 1898: Mrs. Allie Adams, Miss Florence Guillaume, Mrs. William McGlaughlin, Miss Carrie Manning, Miss Eleanor Senton, Miss Alice Wil kins, Melvill Bodwell, Frank Garland, Robert Kirschner, Levi Lavols, Frank

Pike, Dr. F. Senft, W. A. Wisewell. -On Thursday evening of next week J. K. Smith with his company of "Old Folks" will give a concert in Grand Army hall. The company numbers 45 people and includes some of our best local singers. All lovers of old fashioned and momen music should not fail to attend. Tickets are 25 cents each and can be procured from the

choir boys of St. John's church. -Sheriff Fuller gave the prisoners at the jail one of the best Thanksgiving dinners ever served there. Each prisoner was given half a chicken, vegetables of various kinds, pie. cake apples, tea and coffee. Each man was also given a good after-dinner cigar. The floor has been relaid in the jai kitchen and the plumbing in that part of the institution has been thoroughly repaired and examined. The kitcher has been thoroughly disinfected.

-The West End Pastime club had a spread Wednesday evening in Peter Sorrell's dining rooms and while the supper was being prepared they occupied the parlors, where there was singing and selections on the violin and piano. The spread was an elaborate one and was followed by after diner speaking, after which the memhers adjourned to their rooms on Brown street, where further time was passed with music, games, etc.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John H. Emigh and family went to Ballston Spa, N. Y., to spend Thanks-giving and will remain until the middle

of next week. Miss Kate Pendergast spent Thanksgiving in Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Frederick Stiner, formerly of Ashland street has returned from a visit to

his son in Lawrence, accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Mamie Stiner. Mrs. C. A. Martin of Troy, N. Y., is visiting her sister Mrs. S. F. Stevens. William Newman of the Windsor

print works is entertaining his sister, 25,109,055 last year; the amount carried the old time medicines and the cheap Miss Newman of Rutland, Vt.

Quincy street had as guests yesterday, established. The recommendations for his father and mother from Troy, N. Y. Miss Anna Grey of Pittsfield is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Swift with their son Harry, of New York, Mrs. White of Cavendish, Vt., and Mrs. Winslow of Boston spent Thanksgiving with their brother, F. E. Swift of the Wilson, and it was a very pleasant family reunion. They took dinner in the private dining room. Mr. Swift and son returned to New York at night and Mrs. Swift returns Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Babbitt of Fitchburg spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and

If you have been sick you will find Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine mement hesitated to do their duty. you can take to give you appetite and

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a daily average of 4,147. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

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#### DEMOCRATIC CAUGUS TONIGHT.

Unpledged Delegates Will Probably Be Chosen. Dr. Curran and Mr. Parker.

The democratic caucuses will be held tonight, and it is expected that there there should be a sudden change in the and that they will be unpledged. This: will bring the decision of a mayoralty candidate directly into the hands of the delegates. An independent list to be sprung on the voters at the caucuses were rumored, but is not expected. It is still expected that Dr. Curran will be the chief speaker for the nomination, his name having been most prominently mentioned for the past week or so. Many of the democrats have been in favor of endorsing Mayor Cady, but this is not considered likely to be done. The leaving of the nomination for mayor open has also been suggested, but the majority of the party seem to favor putting up a

democrat without regard to results. Many rumors have been circulated concerning Mr. Parker's relations to Dr. Curran, and the opinion has been frequently expressed that if Mr. Parker runs on nomination papers, it will be with an understanding with the doctor that Mayor Cady is to be beaten at any cost by one of them.

May Be Left to Corten. Madrid, Nov. 25 .- The cabinet, it is

Baid, will make a final decision today, but it is agreed in principle to authorize Senor Rios to sign a peace treaty, although the commissioners may be instructed to insist upon its ratification by the cortes. It is believed that this decision will provoke an internal crisis. It is reported that the Carlists have smuggled 12,000 Mauser rifles across the frontier. The Carlist organ announces

that Don Jaime, after a conference with

his father, left Venice upon a mysterious journey, in company with a prominent Carlist leader. The newspapers here comment bitterly upon the peace conditions of the United States and upon the landing of American reinforcements in the Philipnine islands. The Imparcial expresses the belief that "the American exactions are becoming harder and harder," and

adds that there "appears to be a Eu-

ropean plot in favor of might against

An Offer From St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 25.—Peter Maher and "Kid" McCoy, whose fight before the Greater New York Athletic club of Coney Island on Dec. 12, has been declared off, may have the mill in St. Louis, Manager Whitney of the Commercial club of this city having offered a \$10,000 purse for the McCoy-Maher contest to take place in this city Christ-

Stabbing Adray at Haverhill.

Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 25.-Early last evening William Whittier was in the Italian section of the city, and it is alleged he got into an altercation with Joseph Blue, an Italian, and the latter was thrown to the ground. Whittier companied by feverish conditions are received five dagger stabs in the body, and claims that Blue is responsible for the act. Blue denies being a participant in the altercation. Blue was cap-

tured in the suburbs of the city. His Throat Cut.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 25 .- Joseph Dens, an Italian, had his throat cut, with probably fatal results, by a fellow countryman during a quarrel yesterday. The man fled after he committed the

Change Must Be Made.

St. John's, Nov. 25.—The colonial minister yesterday received dispatches from Joseph Chamberlain, intimating that he had been furnished with the prelimwho recently returned from the colony, where they had been investigating the French shore question. Mr. Chamberlain stated that the condition of affairs represented by the commissioners was intolerable, and that he was preparing to open negotiations with France for a settlement of the question, with a Its industries unhampered by the re-things well." strictions created by the existence of

the negotiations as much as possible,

Susiness Largely, Increased. Washington, Nov. 25.-First Assistant Postmaster General Heath has completed h s annual report, except the portions relating to military postoffices at the army camps and in the Antilles and Philippines, and the rural free delivery ervice, both of which await further advices. The general business of the department shows an increase of over \$6,000,000 during the fiscal year. In all departments of the service the influence of prosperous times has made itself apparent. This year there were 27,798,078 was \$191,354,121, against \$174,482,676. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis of 19 There were 2358 new money order offices

congressional action are numerous.

Banquet at Berlin, Berlin, Nov. 25.—A Thanksgiving dinner attended by 200 Americans was given at the Kaiserhof last evening. John B. Jackson, secretary of the American embassy, presided at the banquet, and proposed toasts to President McKinley and Emperor William, both of which were received with cheers. Ex-President Gates of Amheret college made an address upon the significance of national heildays. Major General Wheaton, U. S. A., said a great German chief, upon burg spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and reading the report of the battle of San-Mrs. C. A. Kendali. Mrs. Babbitt and tiago, expressed unqualified admiration of the spirit of the American soldiers who, though knowing that the enemy was armed with better weapons, never for a

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#### JUROR FAINTED

And a Greenfield Manslaughter Trial Had to Be Postponed.

The trial of Melville N. Hamilton, Tampa at Beaver bay. The tug Castle charged with manslaughter in taking found the steel freight # camer Arthur the life of Patrick Toomey on the night Orr, nine miles further eastward from of September 10, was unexpectedly in- the Tampa, ashore and broken in two. terrupted Wednesday afternoon at The great blizzard caused the wreck of Greenfield and Hamilton had to spend both steamers. Thanksgiving day in the county jail! The crew from the Orr had made their uncertain what the future has in store way to Beaver bay, where they found

The evidence was all in shortly after 11 hours, without food, to go nine miles noon, the arguments were made and to that place. They suffered intensely Judge Bishop had started to give his with the cold. They were greatly surcharge. It is the custom for the jurors prized to find the mn of the Tampa at will be no important contests. Unless to stand while the charge is being giv- Beaver bay, and until then they knew en. Judge Bishop had been speaking hothing of the wreck of the Tampa. plans it is believed that there will be for some time, when L. L. Eaton of only one set of delegates voted upon, South Deerfield, one of the jurors, who is well along in years, fainted and fell. He was attended by a physician, and it was found that he was suffering from an attack of indigestion. It was then arranged that the trial should be finished on Monday.

#### An Extended Journey.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Brown are Orr was worth \$175,000, and was instopping at the Berkshire Hills Sanatorium for a few weeks. They recent- \$120,000. The Tampa was worth \$100,ly returned from an extended western trip, going through the great lakes from Buffalo to Duluth on the "North-West" of the Northern Steamship company's line. They traveled something over 4,000 miles without change of plans or mishap of any kind, visiting the chief cities and towns of the west and meeting many Berkshire people all through the country. They found goods made in this city for sale in almost every store visited, and former North Adams boys holding positions of trust and looking back with pride upon the scenes of their early struggles, which fitted them for their present positions.

#### A Republican Banquet.

Great Barrington is to have a banquet in honor of the republican victory in the county, and among the guests of honor invited are Lieutenant Governor Crane of Dalton, Congressman Lawrence of this city, Sheriff Fuller, Register Fred R. Shaw of Adams, James H. Flagg, R. B. Harvie, C. A. Card, all of this city, George Z. Dean of Cheshire at A. E. Hall and Stephen Hickox of W. Mamstown.

#### POWNAL.

The eve of Thanksziving was marked by a quiet wedding of one of our wellknown young ladies. William Galusha and Sarah Haley were married at Rev. B. F. Kellogg's at 8 o'clock. Thomas, the bride's brother, and Agnes, the groom's sister, were best man and bridesmaid. The bride was dressed in navy blue serge trimmed in white velvet with braid and pearl trimmings. The maid were purple with trimmings of purple velvet, white silk and braid. The young couple left Thanksgiving to visit relatives in Shaftsbury and other parts of the county, after which they will return to reside among us. Parker hall was occupied by a dancing party Thanksgiving eve.

There will be no school the remainder of Thanksgiving week. Thanksgiving services were conducted at the Methodist church by Rev. B.

F. Kellogg and the pastor, Rev. A. M. Woodruff.

Bronchial and digestive troubles acprevalent with us.

### Resolutions.

On the Death of Mrs. Eunice Walker.

The following resolutions were recently passed by C. D. Sanford Relief corps, No. 32.

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to permit the angel of death to enter our lodge once more and remove from our midst our sister, Eunice Walker, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we as a lodge mourn our loss of a worthy sister, we would not forget that the loved ones inary report of the royal commissioners of her own family have sustained a loss far greater than can possibly be

Resolved, That we, the members of C. D. Sanford Relief corps, No. 32, tender to the bereaved husband and family of our sister, our heartfelt sympathy in this, their great bereavement, and commend them to the love and care of view to enabling the colony to pursue our Heavenly Father "Who doeth all Resolved, That in token of the re-

more or less substantial French rights, spect in which we cherish the memory Mr. Chamberlain promised to expedite; of our deceased sister the charter be draped for 30 days. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

lutions be spread upon the records of this lodge, that a copy be sent to the bereaved husband and family and published in a daily paper of this city.

MRS. MARY REYNOLDS, MRS. ANNIS L. SNYDER, MRS. SARAH WINDOVER. Committee on Resolutions.

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Madam Julian, the celebrated palmist and hand reader is giving excellent satisfaction to those who have called to see her at her private parlors in Room 2, New Blackinton block. Remember it is for ladies only, strictly private and costs but to cents. Call and sixting the hotel.

VESSELS LOST.

Two Steamers Wrecked During the Great

Lake Bilzzard.

Duluth, Nov. 25.--The heaviest marine

man tug Castle, which has returned

from the wreck of the freight steamer

the steamer's position extremely dan-

The spot where the Orr rests is shown

The "Giant" Won.

horst, the Syracuse giant, gained the

decision in a 20-round go with C. C.

Smith, "Muldoon's Thunderbolt," of

Buffalo, last night. Dunkhorst weighed

225 pounds, while Smith tipped the scales

at 180. Dunkhorst surprised everybody

by his generalship, and was not once taken at serious disadvantage by the

colored pugilist. The referee gave the

decision to Dunkhorst on points at the

On the "Field of Henor,"

fought between the minister of the in-

terior, Desiderius de Perczol, and Deputy

speech in parliament on Nov. 22, in which

Agriculture In the Intippines.

directed the publication of a report on

agriculture in the Philippines by George

the results have been insignificant,

The Boys Made Happy,

The feast of General Lee's men was

provided by the ladies of Charleston.

The prevost guard regiment, the Fourth

Illinois, was especially entertained in

a separate refreshment tent. The cat-

Beating Our English Cousins,

president of the board of trade, discuss-

ing the subject of British trade before

the Croyden Chamber of Commerce last

evening, said he regretted to have to

confess that the exports for the year

ended with October had decreased

£2,600,000, chiefly through the alteration in the United States tariff. "Although."

said Mr. Ritofile, "we are gradually mak-

ing up the leeway, it is impossible to help

a feeling of anxiety. Although we ought

not to be surprised that we are being

so rapidly overhauled in exports by other

nations, especially by the United States

that, while since 1891 the exports of the

United States have increased 18 percent.

Great Britain's exports have decreased

McCane Eadly Punished.

Tom McCune of Detroit in a 15-round

battle here last night. Although Mc-

Cune was badly punished, he put up an

excellent exhibition of gameness. In

the fifth round he landed a heavy right

swing on Bennett's jaw. 'For a second

he rose slowly. McCune then went in to

finish his man, but lost his head. Ben-

nett quickly recovered and went at his

man hammer and tongs. In the ninta

round he broke McCune's nose, and in

the next closed his left eye. In the last

two rounds Bennett punished his man at

will and could have landed a knockout

Seeking Relief.

nouncement of the failure of the re-

ciprocity negotiations. Jamacans are

island to discuss the position, which re-

sulted in the holding of a general pon-

tant results are expected to follow.

'Frisco's Big Fire.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- A careful es-

timate of the loss by the Baldwin ho-

tel fire places the total at \$1,500,000, on  $^{\prime}$ 

Examiner gives the following list:

blow had he desired.

it looked as if he was out for keeps, but

Toronto, Nov. 25.—Jack Bennett of

5 percent.

London, Nov. 25 .- Charles T. Ritchie,

ables were covered with flags and

The report says that little seems

Buda-Pesth, Nov. 25.—A duel has been

end of the 20th round.

#### MANSFIELD'S CYRANO DE BERGERAC SUCCESS GOES ON TO THE LAST.

Fifty Cent Gallery Tickets to the Mattuce Selling For \$1.50-Joe Haworth and His Childhood Home.

Righ Class American Prints. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (Special).-The

the Garden theater will evidently be signalized by quite as overflowing houses as was the first, and many persons fail to unloss of the year is reported by the In- ; derstand why Mr. Mansfield is leaving the metropolis in such a condition of affairs. His explanation is simple enough. Se many traveling companies are being organized to do the play upon the road that

himself and takes to the road himself. Whether his reasoning that the skimming of this cream will be more profitable than it would to remain in New York and take the er w of the Tampa. It took them what is still offering here is possibly open to debate, but the fact remains that he is actually getting ready to go on tour while scats at "Cyrano" performances seem still to be in as great demand as ever. This was discovered to his cost one day early last week by a citizen who was de-The Orr left here Monday with 2200 tons sirous of seeing the play before the Mansof flour and 500 tons of copper, shipped field company leaves the town. At the box office he was smilingly informed that pn account of the Northern Steamship

ment had been disposed of. the same time the Tampa did. The coast is very rocky, the shore sliding the man. into deep water suddenly, which makes "Really we don't know, sir," the man

behind the window replied reprovingly. We have nothing in common with them, and we don't encourage their practices.' on the charts as Baptism river. The "Them Selfish Speckillaters."

he went outside and spoke to a melancholy individual who said he had "a few choicet offerings" left. "I want to get seats for the Saturday Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 25.-Ed Dunkmatinee," said the citizen.

"Yessir; yessir," responded the melancholy man. "Got just two left; in the fourth rew. Just as fine seats to see from as any in the house. And only a dollar and a half!" "For the two?"

bas put the price way up, and I had to give a plunk apiece for 'em myself."

take 'em or leave 'em look that brought \$8 for two 50 cent tickets out of the citizen's pocket with the greatest celerity. "Thanks," said the melancholy man more gloomily than over as he tucked the

money into a little cilskin bag which he took out of his inside pocket. "You ought Hotto, a member of the independent party, as an outcome of the minister's to consider yourself an almighty lucky inthe deputy considered himself insuited. the last of the matinee lot!" The minister of the interior was seriously wounded in the forehead on the second queried the citizen.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary Wilselfish speckillaters hadn't put the price son of the agricultural department has up on me so like fun!" Joe Haworth as John Storm. Joseph Haworth made his first appear-F. Becker, who visited the islands for

to have been done to promote advanced Haworth's friends, who are many and methods of cultivation in these islands. or to secure a scientific knowledge of their capabilities. There is a government school of agriculture and a botanical garden in Manila, several "model and agricultural stations, but, Mr. Becker says, so far as he can learn Savannah, Ga., Nov. 25.-Every coldier in the Seventh army corps was made to feel that yesterday was Thanksgiving. All drills were abandoned, and of turkey, fruit and cake. Over 1000 traveling men, and whenever he goes turkeys and several wagon loads of there, which is frequently, he is received fruit and cake were sent out to the camp.

but he worked in the old Continental there as a beliboy in the days before the advent of the dining car, when most of the through trains on two railreads waited daily half an hour for dinner and as long for supper. His boyish cleverness won a high place for him in the regard of the

toward his old time neighbors and friends as they feel toward him and never hesitates to entertain them, not only with various examples of his art, but with stories galore from the wonderful stock which he has been able to gather in the years since he started out in the great world for himself.

Joe has two brothers, one of whom writes plays, as most of my readers know. The other emulates "Mr. Riley," famed in the old song, who kept a hotel. There may be other Haworth brothers, too, somewhere, and, unless death has claimed her, there and Germany, it is a regrettable fact is also in Cleveland a mother Haworth whose pride in her Jos and faith in his ability are altogether beyond the power of words to describe.

> Talking with the writer this morning a traveling salesman for one of the biggest dealers in imported reproductions of famous works of art poured out his soul in a heartfelt complaint.

> "Unless something is done," said the salesman, "I fear our business will go to the dogs. Not that Americans are not ready to buy first class photogravures and

that Americans are making as well as . buying high class reproductions of the best works, and, favored by the tariff. they are selling them so much cheaper than we possibly can that we are really in danger of losing the bulk of our trade. Think of a print of 'The Angelus,' for instance, being offered at \$1, while the lowest price we can possibly accept and live

"The buyer doesn't know the difference Kingston, Nov. 25.—Since the anbetween an imported photogravure and one that is not imported. He doesn't care. There's no reason why he should care, to awakened to a realization of the gravity be frank about it, for the American article of the economic situation, Public is as good as ours. Our only salvation meetings have been held throughout the now is that the American publishers are not reproducing the new subjects except In rare instances. When they begin to do plar meeting in Kingston yesterday, at that, I shall be obliged to seek a new occupation or engago my services to a firm of American publishers. which an association was organized for the purpose of promoting the colony's political and economic advancement. "I must say, however," he concluded

foremost lawyers, doctors, ministers, pictures this year than they have for a merchants and agriculturists. Imporlong time, and that shows, as few things could, that there is money a-plenty in the DEXTER MARSHALL.

amount in building, altering and fur- is fractured.

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last week of Mr. Richard Mansfield's long engagement in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at

he fears he will lose all the cream of the desire to see the play unless he bestira

company. The Orr went ashore about every seat for the remainder of the engage-"How about the speculators?" queried

But the citizen had to see the play, and sured for \$145.000; her cargo was worth

The melancholy man looked hurt. "Oh-no-sir! Why, them speckillaters

Then he eyed the citizen with a sort of

dividdle to get them two choicet seats, "How about you being a lacky man?" "Me? Oh," rejoined the melancholy man, now almost weeping, so depressed was he, "I'd have done fairly well if them

ance as John Storm in "The Christian" the purpose of collecting the informathe same night that death's sudden summons closed Ethel Marlowe's stage career.

> sincere, hope he will make full use of the opportunity now within his grasp to re-habilitate himself in the eyes of the pubitc. Haworth really just misses being one of the theater's great lights, and out in Crestline, O., a typical railroad town because of the conjunction there of two great trunk lines, the folk believe that he will yet succeed in making the most of himself. They delight to tell in Crestline how when he was a kid he used to get up on one of the dining room tables of the little town's chief hotel and do songs and lectation of the townsfolk and the tarrying

with the warmest sort of welcoms. Haworth is not a native of Crestline,

residents, and this place he still holds. Truth to tell, Haworth feels as cordial

An Advance In Art. McKeesport, Pa., got the decision over

other reproductions. Far from it,
"But our trouble arises from the fact

A council was appointed, comprising the "that the people are buying more good Badly Beaten by Youngsters.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.-Miss Nora Bitner, a highly respected young lady of Alwhich, at the outside, there was not over legheny, was besten so badly yesterday \$150,000 insurance. Only \$50,000 was, by three girls (none over 15 years of carried on the hotel. The number of age), that she will probably die. Her victims of the fire is yet unknown. The assailants. Mamie Wright, Sophia Mickle and Victoria Bennett, are m jail. Dead: J. L. White, Louis Meyers, Miss Bitner, in passing a group of girls John J. Carter and Tate Pryor. Miss- at rlay, made a jucular remark coming: J. M. Lithead, Mr. Andrews and ; cerning them, whereupon she was seized W. W. Benchley. E. J. Baldwin said and pulled to the ground, and kicked on that the fire meant a loss to him of about | the head and beaten into insensibility. \$2,600,000, as he had expended that The physicians say Miss Bitner's skull RUBBERS

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The ship was launched at midnight Without a parting cheer; But, bringing wealth from lands afar, Through seas where calms or tempests are, While doomed backs miss the lighthouse star, She sails for many a year.

To darkened homes the words are light, And faint souls feel the mester's might, While poet on fame's sunlit height.
May sing a song in vain. -George T. Packard in Youth's Companion.

#### THE OFFICERS' COOK.

Ah Sin was the mess Chinaman and held our lives, our digestions and our peace of mind in his hands. Our lives he livelihood. He had not been in the post was pleased to spare. Once Scott, who was the literary member of the mess, de- from the commanding officer to trap all termined to write him up, but when he such wild animals as infested the heavil. had got as far as "Ah Sin was a character" and was looking at the assertion with his pen poised in air ready to swoop down, had been looking at it, in fact, for 15 minutes, officer's call sounded, and he had to go. An hour or so later, upon his return, he found that Matthews had finished off the sentence with a full page sketch of Sin which was so much better than the story promised to be that Scott put the sheet of foolscap on the wall with two tacks and never resumed his effort.

Sin had occasion to clean the room a month later. He saw the sketch and liked it so well that he dropped his broom and stood for some time looking at it. Then he took the thumb tacks out, fastened the paper straight, looked at it again, grunted and went on with his sweeping. Scott's room was in a fearful state, and

it put him in a bad temper. The fact that the disorder was due to a baby only heightened his wrath, for Sin was not fond of babies. The lieutenant himself wasn't an orderly man. Lieutenants rarely are. They have so much tidiness forced upon them at West Point that it takes them at least until their captaincy to get over their hatred of it. Yet no one manno, nor 20 men—could have reduced a reom to such a state of chaos. It had taken a child, and that child the Woods' baby, to accomplish the perfection of confusion. The Woods' baby was popular and much sought after. It was commonly called the Youngster and was considered interesting. Just why Sin could not see. Nor could he understand Scott's motive in letting it get into his books and desk and bureau drawers. Even the ink was spilled. Therefore Sin stopped short in the middle of the room once again and swore many times oaths which would have discouraged a trooper and which could only have been learned in a mining camp.

In truth the Chinaman had cooked for minora for 15 years. He coupled the name of the Youngster with imprecations the most horrible, and took his revenge at last by emptying two boxes of prettily colored candy into the waste basket. He knew that Scott would not dare to say anything, for the lientenant was aware that the Chinaman was aware that 2-year-old babies should not be fed on French candy and that should the Youngster's mother once learn the nature of the attraction that lured her son to Scott's room she would put a stop to his frequent and protracted visits. Once Mrs. Wood had asked him why the baby always called lustily the talismanic word "more" whenever he appeared. Scott pleaded ignorance. Only he and the Youngster knew that "more" was synonymous with "candy," and they kept their own counsel.

Of course it was not Sin's business to give the lieutenant's room a cleaning, but the custom had been established in this

Sin had been hired by the mess in September. At the end of September he had been paid his wages, to the amount of \$35. The next afternoon he got up a particularly good dinner, washed his dishes carefully and went to look up Warner. War-6.11, 4.25, C3.40, 5.03, C5.21, 5.05, C5, 6.14, C6.31, 6.49, -..06, 7.24, C7.41, 7.52, C8.16, 8.22, C8.50, 9.09, C9.26, 9.44, C10.02, 10.19, C10.36, 10.54 p. m. across the hall to Latimer's quarters. Latimer, too, was out. Then he betook himself to Maitland's house. Maitland was self to Maitland's house. c is before time cars conect in. He was studiously inclined, and had for Adams and Williamstown. Saturtaken off his blouss, put on a smoking jacket, lighted a pipe and settled himself down to his book. He sat and looked at the apparition in the doorway, for the Celestial scorned the civilized proceeding of rapping before he entered. "Well, Sin?" "Say, Missa Maitian, you gimmee flive dolla?" "Give you \$5! What for?" "Me bloke." "Why, you only got paid last night." "Me bloke allee samee." "Been playing fantan?" "Yes." "I can't help you then. I'm broke too."

Sin knew this was not true-that until at least the fifth of the month even a second lieutenant has some pay left. "Oh, get out. You got some seads." "If I have, you aren't going to get any. So clear out." Sin assumed a toothless but winning smile. "Not one little flive dollaf" "Good heavens, what a homely thing you are! No, not one little flive dolla. Maitland resumed his reading and Sin looked at him for a moment with an unfathomable expression in his cyes. Then

be glided out and shut the door. Next he hunted up Brooks. Brooks was not a promising subject. Even Sin, who did not know that an heiress was the first lieutenant's one aim in life, realized this. He was a man whose opinion of himself was in inverse proportion to his size. His face was smooth and pointed, his mouth thin and his glasses sat securely on a nose large enough to have pleased even Napoleon, the great believer in big noses. Brooks was just dressing for a dance at the house of one of the heiresses. He was doing his tio and had his glasses on. Ho turned and looked at and through Sin with the same expression he always were when a new girl without moncy appeared on his social horizon. "What do you want?" he asked. "Missa Blocks, me want bollow five dolla." "I haven't get Mt." And he returned to his tie. "Mo bloke," said Sin plaintively. "I can't help that." "Me payee you tomollow." "No, you won't. You'll play faman and

lose more than you've got." "You no lendee me flive dolla?" "No, I won't Now go away from here " It was after this experience, which had lessened Sin's trust in human nature, that he tried Scott. Scott was tilted back in a chair with his hands in his pockets, looking at the picture of a queenly blond, who was his latest, when the Chinaman opened the door. Sin's eyes took in the situation at a glance, and he answered the young What are you after at this hour of the night

officer's rather shamefaced smile with one of approciative good humor. "Hello! when all good Chinamen should be plav-ing fantan?" "Huh?" "I say, what do you want?" "Flive dolla, Missa Scott." "Is that all? Can't I accommodate you with \$25 or \$50 while we're about it?"

"Huh?" 'I say, don't you want \$25 or
\$50?" "No. Flive dolla; dat's alloe."

"But I paid you \$35 lost night." "I give him my cousin; he sick." "Drop that,

Sin. You played fantan, you mean." Sin grinned was an a bannes good as poker." Now it had only been the Chinaman's intention to imply that his weakness was no greater than that of the white men; that whereas he played fantan white men played poker. But Scott's conscience was not quite clear in the matter of poker, for he had played for the second and last time several months before and had lost a month's pay inside of an hour; so the innocent Sin had struck a vulnerable spot. 'How the dickens did you know that?'

elaculated the licutenant. Sin smiled coaxingly. Scott wavered for a moment, then drew forth \$5 in gold. "Here, take it and clear out," he said. After that, the procedent being estab-

lished, Scott found, himself called upon

for \$5 at the first of every month. It was never more than that, but it necessitated economy in the matters of flowers for the blond and her successors, and caudy for the Youngster. But once a mouth at least the lieutenant found his rooms in perfect order, and that alone was worth \$5. He always pat! Sin for other jobs, such as monding shoes and making bookshelves, and cleaning his saddle, and ironing his ouffs and collars, and even painting his buggy. That thing which the Celestial could not do, if he were so minded, Scott had yet to find. Had it not been for his gaming procliv-

ities Sin would have been a rich man at

the end of six months and would have

been able to go back to China for a life of luxuey. Beades his pay, the sums obtained from Scott and occasional tips from the others, he had another means of two weeks before he had gotten permission wooded reservation. It was an exclusive privilege. He caught foxes and wildcats and rabbits, but these paid poorly in comparison with polecats. The rabbits he disposed of in the garrison, the foxes and wildcats he incicsed in the back vard. where they served to keep out intruders better than as many bulldogs. But the polecats-sold for their skin, flesh and medicinal properties in Chinatownbrought many a dollar to Sin's exchequer. It was because he found the post such a mine of wealth that he staid on in the mess. A large part of the time he was quite unendurable, but whenever the dissatisfaction of the bachelors began to manifest itself too plainly then Sin would mend his ways, cook his best-which was only half bad-grin his most amiable and have his meals on time for several days in cession. This line of conduct would lull the officers and put them in a frame

of mind to endure yer another month. But at last there came a time when the mess rebelled. "See here, Scott, that blooming Celestial of yours is reducing me to a dyspeptic old age," complained Mat-thews on the morning of Feb. 27. "We haven't had a meal on time in a week," added Warner. "The dishes are abomi-nably dirty," said Brooks. "What on earth makes you liang on to him so, Scott?" Matthews asked, "He does jobs for him," answered Brooks. Scott turned and looked at Brooks with fire in his eye. "For which I pay him," he retorted with dangerous quiet. Maitland interposed: "We all know you pay him, of course. But you must admit we are being slowly reduced to skin and bones and sallowness, and three times in the last week I haven't had any luncheon." "I know. I've spoken to him about it," Scott answered ruefully. "It's your duty to your fellow men. you don't like the job, I'll do it." "We've monkeyed with him about long enough. Come, get rid of him tonight: In the end Scott promised. He liked Sin, and then-he was long suffering by nature. Moreover, he knew that Sin liked

Scott amused himself with the Youngster most of the morning and refused to think of the task before him. He left the boy screaming "more" lustily from his mother's arms and went off to drill. After drill he went first to his room for a few moments and thence to the mess hall. He was the first to arrive, and there was not a sign of lunchcon. The breakfast dishes were still on the table, and Sin was asleep on the bunk in his room. Scott caught him by the shoulder, shook him roughly and inquired forcibly what he meant by being asleep at 12 o'clock when they were all waiting for luncheon. The Chinaman looked at him dully. "Get up, why don't you?" Sin rose to a sitting posture, raised his narrow black eyes to Scott's face and answered, smiling coaxingly, "Me no can laisee de debil allee night and workee allee next day too." "Get up!" commanded Scott.

That night, at the behest of the rest of the mess, he gave the cook notice. Sin protested and begged, but Scott was firm. The breakfast next morning was a triumph of the culinary art—as Sin understood it-and the Chineman's face was

wreathed in deprecatory smiles. But his employers continued obdurate. He reflected that he had still two days in which to soften their hearts and regain the right to capture polecats on the reservation. He washed the breakfast dishes in many and exceeding hot waters, put them away neatly, and, having finished his tasks by half

past 9, he went down to watch muster. There was a large crowd of the post and city people standing along the edge of the drill ground following the maneuvers with much interest, and the fates willed it that the Chinaman should happen to take up his position beside the Youngster and his nurse. The Youngstor, as has been before stated, did not appeal to Sin. Nev-ertheless he realized that the surest way to melt Scott was to be kind to this silky haired child. As for the Youngster, he

found Sin most engaging.

But Scott on his big horse, gorgeous in his yellow plume, outwelghed the attraction of even the Colestial's cue. As he galloped by the Youngster watched him with open mouth, and when he had gone some distance the baby, whose round blue eyes saw nothing else-uttered a piercing 'more' and toddled forward at the top of his speed. It was done so quickly that every one in the crowd could only gasp and recoil, and the negro nurse jumped back with a scream. Sin alone kept his head and thought faster than he had ever thought before. He disliked the child, but Scott liked it, and Scott held the reins of the mess in his hands. Therefore, Sin waited no longer. He, too, darted forward, reached out his thin yellow hand and caught the long flaxen hair, throwing the Youngster back with a fearful jerk, and then went down himself under the horses' hoofs, under the wheels of the

charging light batteries' guns. When Sin as well enough to leave the post hospital, three months later, when his arm was out of the sling and the scar on his head was only a white seam, Mrs. Wood went to him and offered to take him 'or her own cook, as the mess had dis-

sharged him. Sin disliked women even more than he did babies. He turned away ungraciously and grunted: "Me go back to mess. Missa Scott he tellee me dis mo'ning,"—Gwendolen Overton in Short Stories.

### CONUNDRUMS.

How many peas are there in a pint? One p. What is the finest ship in the world? Friendship. What kind of essence does a young man

like when he pops the question? Acquies-Why was Moses the most wicked man that ever lived? Because he broke all ten

#### commandments at once. - Exchange. WILLIAM THE SUDDEN.

Something very serious in the political line is going on in Turkey. The Emperor William is kissing the Arab bables. -Baltimore American.

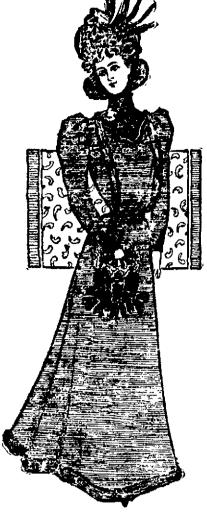
Emperor William's journey to the Holy Land under the auspices of the blood wet sultan of Turkey is not far remote from a burlesque on Christianity. -- Boston Jour-

#### The Burned Diamond.

No one can tell where the diamond goes to in combustion. Burn it, and it leaves no ash. The flame is exterior, like that of a cork, and when it has blazed itself out there remains not even so much as would dust the antenna of a butterfly.

THE MOURNING WARDROBE. Fashions In Black and Gray For the

Different Periods of Mourning. English crape or woolen crape is the only trimming permissible during deep mourning. For the body of the costume hairy cheviot, dull cloth and dead wools of all kluds may be worn. For a later period glossier wools are allowed with silk



STREET TOILET.

trimmings in the form of flounces, panels. folds and ruches, while for half mourning the range of choice is widely extended, including white and the entire gamut of gravs and manyes in plain, plaid or striped offects.

Mourning capes and wraps assume the form most in general vogue, even those for deep mourning having one or more circular flounces, the flounces being of crape, the body of the wrap of dull wool. Woolen crape is a favorite mourning

material and while resembling English

crape, is thoroughly substantial and serviceable. A gown of woolen crape trimmed with English crape is almost an ideal mourning toilet. Crape hats vary only in form, as only dull jet buckles and pins are proper ornamonts. The veil is now drawn back and

pinned to the hair instead of depending entirely from the bonnet, as in the latter case the weight of the veil continually drags the bonnet backward and causes the Wearer much discomfort. The cut illustrates a gown of mixed The skirt has a band of black fur around the foot. The blouse, which

has a short basque, has a yoke of black silk, and belt, collar and cuffs of the same goods. A band of black fur outlines the yoke at the back and forms bretelles in front. The muff is of black silk trimmed with black mousseline de soie.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### THE MODE. Materials For Tailor Made and Oth-

er Fashionable Costumes. Serge is a standard material and will be worn this winter, as usual, but less than some other materials of the same general class. The goods most in favor for morn-



FELT BAT. or small ribs, covert cloth, cither plain or mixed, and fancy woolens with chevron stripes. Tailor made gowns are more often ornamented with lines of stitching or with stitched straps than with anything else. The revers are small, but assume various odd forms, and reversef fur promise to have much success.

Cloth is the fashionable fabric for more elegant woolen costumes, both because its great width admits of the better cutting of the prevailing circular styles and because its thickness and pliability display such styles to advantage. Gray in all shades, red, blue and green are all desirable colors for cloth gowns, and they are trimmed with braid, embroidery or fur in various degrees of elaboration. From the plain tailor made costume to the reception tollet cloth plays a prominent part in the wardrobe axid it also composes wraps of

various sorts. Today's illustration shows a hat of black felt corded with white. It has a small bell crown, and the brim is lifted by Louis Quinze choux of black velvet, baving jeweled ornaments in the middle. From be neath the brim at the back fall long loops and ends of black velvet, a revival of an old fashion. The only other trimming consists of two ostrice premes in gray, fastened by a cut steel buckle. JUDIC CROLLET.

Skillful Flattery.

She-But how can you think I'm pretty when my nose turns up so dreadfully? He-Well, all I have to say is that it shows mighty poor tasts in backing away from such a lovely mouth.—Harlem Life.

Power of Sympathy. An eminent elergyman sat in his study busily preparing his sermon when his lit-tle boy came into the room holding up a pinched finger and with an expression of suffering said: -

"Look, pa, how I hurt it."
The father, interrupted in the middle of a sentence, glanced hastily at him and with the slightest tone of impatience said: "I can't belp it, sonny." The little fellow's eyes grew bigger, and

as he turned to go out he said in a low "Yes, you could; you might have said | Oh!" "-Detroit Free Press,

#### FASHION HINTS.

Tunic Costumes and Other Attractive Fashionable Novelties.

Tunics, worn with a skirt of the same or different color and material, are a novelty which is gaining ground daily, and which is very artistic and attractive, ospecially for a tall, slender figure.

Black, white and gray are much worn. In looking over the heads of an assemblage of fashionably dressed women one is struck by the preponderance of black and white headgear. Gray comes next, then the gamut of colors, hats frequently matching gowns. A black, black and white or gray hat, however, is worn with any gown. All ceremonious gowns-those for dinners, balis, marriages, etc.—have a long skirt, touching the ground in front and at the sides and having a train. Visiting gowns, without being really trained, also drag a little. It is only walking gowns

which are made short. The mode at present is more harmonious all through than is often the case. Gowns



TAFFETA GOWN.

and wraps are of the same general style, and their cut does not clash. Everything is soft, supple and artistic, and the whole effect is pleasing in the extreme. The picture shows a costume of sky blue

and white glace taffeta. The long skirt is adorned with folds of blue satin and an application of blue silk cord. The bodice is tight fitting at the back, but crossed and draped in front, closing at the left side. It has a fichu decoration of white lace headed by blue satin folds, and is open in a point over a full chemisette of white mousseline desoie. The collar is of white mousseline de sole and is encircled by a sort of ruche of lace. There are also lace epaulets. The black velvet hat is trimmed with blue miroir velvet, black feathers and a jeweled buckle

JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### Prevailing Ideas With Regard to Out of Door Apparel.

FASHION HINTS.

Fashion is to a certain degree eclectic this season and shows a number of modifications of the prevailing nedels Few things are rigorously prescribed, and those is wide room for the exercise of undividual taste. In the matter of long mantles and redingotes alone there is so much variety that all styles cannot be described. So long as the general effect is graceful and flaring, the flt perfect and the material of good quality all requirements are complied

These long garments are dignified and attractive, and their revival is a pleasant occurrence in the domain of fushion, but they are better suited for the corriage than for walking, their weight and length rendering them a burden to to pedestrian. Rich materials are much employed for them-fine cloth, plain or emproidered,



EVENING WRAP. and velvet, both plain and breeaded, and various kinds of silk. It is the whim of some women to have the redingete match the gown, but this is an expensive fancy, in which but few persons can indulge, and the not really necessary.

An illustration is given of an attractive

evening cape of white velvet. It is of moderate length and is lined with pink silk, the front forming coquilles which display the lining. A large capuchen lined with rose silk and edged with a plaiting of golden yellow silk covers the should ders, being closed in front by a clasp of jewels. The cape is bordered with white fur, and white fur edges the valois collar.

JUDIC CHOLLER.

Antique Iron, What is believed to be the oldest piece of

wrought iron in the world is a roughly fashlened sickle blade found by Pala in Karnak, near Thebes, and I win the British museum. Having been found imbedded in mortar under the base of the sphink, it is known as "the slower for the sphinx." It is believed to be 1.000 years old. The preservative properties of worder surrounding from are being constantly re-alized by those who are pulling down old buildings in this city and elsewhere.— American Machinist,

Newpop-I have noticed that habies alays have very open countenances. Oldpop-Yes, especially about midnight. Aluminium will cause wrought iron to

Physics nomical.

dow in intricate molds and alloyed with bronze a muxture has been obtained in trigid bars with a tensile strength of 100,-000 pounds to the square inch. When a chameleon is blindfolded, it

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And at times from the fortress across the bay The alarum of drums swept past Or a bugle blast From the camp on the shore

Then far away to the south up rose
A little feather of snow white smoke. And we knew that the iron ship of our Was steadily steering its course To try the force

Of our ribs of oak.

With flery breath, From each open port.

Down upon us heavily runs. Silent and sullen, the floating fort; Then comes a puff of smoke from her And leaps the terrible death,

We are not idle, but send her straight Defiance back in a full broadside: As hail rebounds from a roof of slate Rebounds our heavier hail From each iron scale Of the monster's hide.

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In his arrogant old plantation strain. "Never!" our gallant Morris replies. "It is better to sink than to yield!" And the whole air pealed With the cheers of our men. Then like a kraken huge and black She crushed our ribs in her iron grasp. Down went the Cumberland all a wrack,

And the cannon's breath For her dying gasp. Next morn, as the sun rose over the ba Still floated our flag at the mainmast

With a sudden shudder of death

Every waft of the air Was a whisper of prayer Or a dirge for the dead.

Lord, how beautiful was thy day!

Ho, brave hearts that went down in the Ye are at peace in the troubled stream.

Ho, brave land, with hearts like these, Thy flag, that is rent in twain, Shall be one again And without a seam!

-Longfellow.

THE LEADING MODE.

Hints as to the Details of an Elegant Wardrobe.

Women who can afford it have a corset of the same material as the petticoat and of course a different corset to go with each petticoat, for several of the latter are necessary to an elegant wardrobe. That they must be of silk goes without saying. An additional refinement is to have the lining of the dress skirt match the accompanying

perticoat. The slippers or shoes worn with a ball gown should be made of the same material if possible.

Little toques of fur are to be worn, but only for the morning. They are especially suitable for very young girls. This season's silks are characterized by large wandering floral patterns or big



bouquets and sarlands. Some of the most

claborate designs are repeated but once in a yard's length and are therefore greatly wasted in cutting in order to make the figure match properly at the seams. Velvet is a favorite material for elegant

out of door gowns, but the fancy varieties are usually thus used, plain velvets being reserved mainly for trimming purposes. Fleur do velours, plain or with a broche design in satin or volvet, is also a successful fabric. Charming capes composed of velvet, silk

and lace are seen in colors as well as black and are often decorated with jeweled passementerie. Stole fronts are frequently a feature, and the lining is light and of a contrasting color. Capes composed of al-ternate bands of velvet or satin and embroidery or lace are also seen A pretty evening colffure is illustrated.

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The New Jersey and Knickerbocker Organizations to Join Forces—One Peculiar Result of the Increased Interest In Outdoor Sports.

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There has been a good deal of talk received a considerable setbick. This recently of the apparent decrease of year again the attendance has been has shown itself by the small crowds largely into debt and found itself unpresent at professional baseball games, alder to a field and track events and bicycle races. This cry of lack of interest has not come from any one section of the country, but has been heard just as frequently in the west as in the east. Many reasons have been presented by the managers of these affairs, by writers on sporting topics and others who are interested in the welfare of athletics in the United States.

Since the commencement of the late war with Spain that has been given very frequently as the cause of the apparent lack of enthusiasm. Undoubtedly the hostilities did put a damper on every form of sport, especially as a great many of the volunteers were most liberal patrons of such affairs. But the fact that all sorts of athletic games not drawing such audiences as they had been accustomed to attract was noted before the war broke out, consequently we must look for other

The truth of the matter seems to be that Americans are not satisfied nowadays to sit or stand and watch a few athletes take part in games, but prefer to indulge in some sort of athletic

Bicycling first taught men and women the joys of an afternoon spent in the open air and the beneficial results derived from the exercise and relaxation thus gained. More recently, however another sport, and one more fitted for people of all ages, especially the older folk, has gained thousands upon thouands of adherents. Everybody is playing golf. The hold that this old Scotch game has taken on people of all classes is something wonderful. It exerts a peculiar influence which compels many

who go to see the game prepared to

scoff and make tun of the players re-

main to praise and speedily become en-

of almost every one to indulge in some

sort of athletics have resulted in many

other ways besides the one mentioned

of decreasing the numbers at baseball

games and other events.

The effects of this desire on the part

in the Knickerbocker Athletic club, and there is no opposition ticket.

When these two clubs unite, they will he able to dispute the supremacy held in recent years by the New York Athetic club in many branches of amateur sport. There are many splendid athletes in the membership of the two clubs, and united they will be very strong. The Knickerbockers have a football team which recently vanquished the much vaunted Chicago A. C., thought to be the strongest athletic club team in the country.

The Knickerbocker clubhouse is olendidly fitted up with a large gymausium, fine bowling alleys, a swlming tank 100 feet long, the longest redver range in New York and several Blard and pool tables. There is a lappointed restaurant, as well as a Broom. Bicyclists have plenty of ace to store their wheels. There are rdrooms and several bedrooms, where members can put up for a moderate

price, and they are well patronized. sesses a golf course, but now having spite the advantages of production and reproaching her inshard joined forces there is no doubt that excellent and it would receive at it is joined forces there is no doubt that excellent

THE STAGE NEW YORK.

Arthur Crispin Breezily Criticises "A Colonial Girl" as Produced by Sothern Other Matters of Interest to Theater Goers.

E. H. Sothern does not exceptionally fortunate in his whichen ming of the play, Godfrey, in a fit of There is a splendid hall, with a good of plays these days. For a long time he pique, marries Mollie Heddin, a naive public interest in various sports, which very poor, and the club has run very sized stage. The ladies are well looked has had nothing which might be con- American girl. The latter is of course has shown itself by the small crowds largely into debt and found itself un- after in a suit of apartments specially sidered a remarkable success, although considerately informed on the spot, interest due on its, fitted up and reserved for the use of the of course he has also not had a failure while the others have their backs confemale relatives and friends of the in many years, probably because the veniently turned of the true condition members. Neither of the two clubs pos- play which would go by the board de- of affairs, and the curtain falls upon her

been regarded as the Bauernieister of is more, he has used works like "The the Sothern company.

Deemster," for which there was no pro-

The story of "A Colonial Girl" is not emplicated. The action passes during nerlod of the Revolutionary war. · town is swarming with British sol-1968 and officers, some of whom are parently gentlemen, while others andiestly are not. Obdfrey Remsen . t d by his former sweetheart while is away in England in disgrace, reas to find her the wife of an English tenary old enough to be her father. asen has meanwhile come into a for-... um. Later the functionary in ques-. Sir Henry Danvers, dies, but beore that interesting event can happen,

in fact a few moments after the begin-

they do really "speak as they pass by,"

they are not given to lingering in each

other's company longer than is abso-

lutely necessary for the sake of ap-

Lady Danvers, by some right which

does not clearly appear, takes up her

residence in the home of her hated rival

lish officers have tediously failed to ap-

prehend a certain dashing spy, the vil-

country. This note she gets the out-

raged young wife to give to the colonel

who is pursuing her husband. The lat-

ter is, of course, the real spy. There-

house, from which he contrives to es-

the young wife, and Remsen, masquer-

pearances.

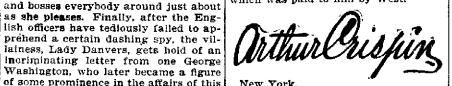
The Club Gymnasium

look at the programme to determine who has given his works the only opthat it is really the usually rehable, portunities on the stage that they have Buckstone who has for so many years had up to the present time, and, what tection whatever, in this country at

I met Major William T. Keogh of the mammoth melodrama-exploiting firm of Keoch & Davis at the Third Avenue theater one night during the ill fated experiment at that house of producing "Cyrano de Bergerac" at 10 cents for a gallery seat and 30 to 50 cents for the orchestra chairs. Not only was the audience not interested, but the attendance was demoralizingly small, and entist and explorer, had met and faller that, too, despite the fact that the persons to whom were intrusted the two principal roles were rather competent actors, and one of them at least has been more than ordinarily successful in

Keogh's idea is that royalty is a good rival.
thing to ray when the vehicle is worthy The thing has to be done, however right protection is of no value to any deal of money with the piece.

show of the services of Ezra Kendall, the best monologist in this country. It seems that West desired that Kendall should do his "turn" in "black face" vhile the company was in the south, giving as his reason that the people of that section would understand the comedy better. As a southerner of course the hundreds of thousands of theater goers in this country there are none nore discriminating than those who live south of Mason and Dixon's line. Kendall's act is essentially a white face one, and it would have been the height folly to change its color without changing its subject matter, just as it is absurd to run the risk of injuring one's hard earned reputation by such a shallow makeshift which would not unnaturally be resented by the intelligent has made a hit in the Hoyt piece, ". people of the south, who are mighty Day and a Night," used to travel to quick to "catch on" to fine points of gether with "A Black Sheep," in which quick to catch on to one points of some points of the catch of the cat Naturally as soon as it became known that the latter had left the West min- fellow townsman wherever they chanc strels, he was inundated with offers ed to meet. from the best vaudeville managers in the country, and he has already accepted a number of dates at the prominent houses in the very large cities. Incidentally it may be worth mentioning that the salary he is receiving is about \$100 a week larger than that which was paid to him by West.



An Interesting Foot Race.

An interesting foot race took place in England the other day—interesting because it shows how old Father Time toward the author manager. after he is a fugitive from his own will impair athletic prowess. The concape by means of a secret door leading testants were Harry Hutchens and A. duce my old friend, Mr. Jones of Zanes to a subterranean passage, in which R. Downer. The former was a cham- ville!" there is still another secret door. The pion nearly 20 years ago, and the Hoyt shook hands with the newcome latter is considered the champion now. as he had done before with a thousant villain of the play has designs against Hutchens is almost old enough to be Zanesville citizens. But when he go ading in the clothes of a newly arrived Downer's father and has run more Harlan away he stopped him, and, fix and unknown British officer, throws off races probably than Downer and all ing him with a stony stare of admoni his mask and challenges the would-be his rivals put together. The race was tion, he gasped: one of 200 yards, and Hutchens was "Great heaven despoiler to mortal combat, in which he is necessarily victorious. He is excused given seven yards. Youth won easily, fellow townsmen had staid at home mortgages. While looking around for those who play the game will soon find the hands of Mr. Solners magnificent little later by the timely arrival of the the tolerably good time of 20 1-5 sec- New York!" one of the most ridiculous finishes ever onds, yet Harry Hutchens was an extraordinary sprinter in his time. His record of 300 yards in 30 seconds will Mr. Sothern concluded to go in for seen perhaps in a theater of the caliber stand a long time yet, and it was made There bids fair to be a very pretty 16 years ago.

Famous Chess Expert Here.

York," according to the programme, row over the ownership of the English The authors are Grace Livingston Furights to the dramatic version of "The niss and Abby Sage Richardson, the lat- Christian." Wilson Barrett claims to Daniel Janowski, the French chess ter of whom I remember once wrote an have received permission, from Hall expert, recently arrived in America, excellent dramatic version of Mark Caine at the time of the publication of Not since Emanuel Lasker came to Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" his novel to make a dramatization of it: America in 1894 and wrested the world's for Elsie Leslie, who was then a promi- for use in England. At that time it is championship from the veteran Steinprobable that Mr. Came had no idea itz has a foreign master of the first that Viola Allen would become a star rank visited this country. His primary "A Colonial Girl" is far from being a and that she would want the play in object in coming here is a match with bad play, but on the other hand it is which she has subsequently made such the Kentuckian. Jackson W. Showalter, just as far from being a good one. It is a pronounced hit. But things have ex-champion of America, whom he challenged at Cologne. The latter seems damned by the deadliness of mediocrity, changed since then, and it is said that Hogical in many respects and really Mr. Came is now receiving for the willing to meet the dangerous dian says: "It's easy enough to ge stupid in others, it nevertheless con-more than \$1.000 a week from Miss Al- Parisian, but no terms have as yet been married. The difficulty is to live after tains enough of a story to interest most len for the use of dramatization of "The announced between them. After the not care to pry beneath the surface. Rarrett declares that he will do his The end of the play, when the hero, aft- own dramatization of the novel in Engmake a tour of the United States, giving simultaneous and blindfolded exhibier an exciting duel, is rescued by the land, and Mr. Caine as emphatically detions and playing match games. er an exciting duel, is rescued by the distribution of the right state of the right of the right

May Race at Paris In 1900,

voted to the expontation of that form admits that while Mr. Exercit was in of dramatic entertainment. Then, too, Australia, he had some correspondence represent the Amateur Athletic union | remarked that it was the bridegroom's the piece is something of a Waterloo for with the actor with reference to a play in the Paris games of 1900. This is giv-Rowland Buckstone, who in his time to be made and used by the latter, but on as a reason why the speedy cyclist is "If that's the anxious to have Chairman Mott of the has played many parts and played most that the point at which terms are usuof them well and none of them badly. ally discussed and contracts suggested League of American Wheelmen racing But in "A Colonial Girl" he simply never was reached. And thus the mat- board reopen his case. All of the influence of the former organization will ed one of the party in surprise. Without going into the merits of the be used to place Peabody in good standhis best. In the one in particular where case one cannot help thinking that it ing.

# The Stage.

The dramatic critics have just bee engaged in enthusiastic praise of Mrs. Kendal in her new play, "The Elde? Miss Blossom." The character in which the famous English actress appears i said to fit her like a glove. The play is semienthat different from anything she has appeared in on this side tha water. Here is the story of it: Three years before the action begin;

Dr. Andrew Quick, a middle aged sci. in love with a young girl named Sophia Blossom. On the eve of his departure for the south Pacific he sends a lette asking for her hand. The letter, howev er, is addressed to Miss Dorothy Blos the interpretation of melodramatic som, Sophia's aunt, Quick being led t I asked Major Keogh whether or not to that name being embroidered on it was his purpose to send a "Cyrano de handkerchief which she dropped and h Bergerac" company out on the road, picked up. It is, however, the rea and the question caused him to have a Dorothy herself, consumed by an unac violent fit of laughter. He said that knowledged passion for the doctor, whi many people seemed to be under the replies, and she it is who, when the impression that because Mr. Mansfield play opens, is anxiously awaiting the had made a great hit in the play any return of her supposed lover. The first me else could do the same thing. He discovery of the mistake is made in a wither declared that he had never been admirable scene between Sophia an of that opinion, but that as a careful Quick, and the latter is then faced with susiness man he had come to satisfy the difficult problem how best to brea himself. The performance at the Third the truth to the woman whom he has Avenue theater had convinced him that bidden to make all her preparations for there is but one man in this country to an immediate marriage, and who, sur whom Rostand's drama is of any use, rounded by wedding presents, is not and that man is Richard Mansfield. looking forward to the bridegroom's ar

of it, but that in the case of a play like and done it is in a manner which, un Cyrano de Bergerac" the lack of cony- fortunately, reflects not too favorabl; upon the explorer's tact and delicacy one, except it be Mansfield, and as he But Dorothy Blossom, after the first voluntarily pays Rostand something outbreak of disappointed grief and an like \$800 a week it is not bothering him | ger, is far too good and noble a wo in any way, for he is making a great man to harbor any feeling save that of regret and sympathy for the ma who, she is forced to recognize, har A matter of a little burnt cork has also his own burden of sorrow to bear deprived William H. West's minstrel for Sophia has long ere this bestowe for Sophia has long ere this bestowe! her affections upon a good looking young clergyman. The situation thu reached is obviously in the nature of an impasse, but the authors have n hesitation in forcing their way through it or over it. At one bound they over leap all obstacles, and by the simple expedient of awakening in realize that that is ridiculous, for of heart a new love for Dorothy within 1 hours of his rejection by that lady' niece bring the separated sweetheart together. The transition is, of course much too rapid to be altogether credible, but, although a palpable coup de theatre, it serves, after all, sufficiently well to bring the curtain down upon a scene of general happiness.

Charley Hoyt and Otis Harlan, wh he never failed to grasp the hand of

From the time they left Zanesvilla the two never got into a town wher Harlan would not soon run across som one from Zanesville. He never failed to introduce Mr. Hoyt to his fellow towns:

man with great gusto. There was scarcely an exception t this until they had reached El Pase Tex. The two alighted from the trai together, and almost the first perso they met grasped Harlan by the hand, "Delighted to see you!" cried Harlar Let me introduce you to my friend

Mr. Hoyt. Mr. Hoyt, this is Mr. Scot of Zanesville." Mr. Hoyt was duly delighted, and th three proceeded toward the hotel. A they stood at the desk Harlan spran off to capture another stranger, whom

"Mr. Hoyt." he cried, "let me intro

"Great heavens, Harlan, if all you and Downer crossed the tape ahead in Zanesville would have been bigger than

> A great deal of English wit nowaday depends upon the question of marriage which the English author employs fre quently. A few excerpts from threplays in New York which are importa tions from the mother country show this. In "The Liers" Mr. Henry Arthu Jones says, "Matriages are made in heaven, and if once we set to work to repair celestial mistakes and indiscre tions we shall have our hands full." On the same subject Mr. Anthony Hope, in "The Adventures of Lad; Ursula." offers this pert observation 'Marriage is of divine foundationmaybe. But when a building is com plete the foundations are not visible. In 'A Grace of Partridges" the come ward."

Robert Mack, who plays in "Have You Seen Smith?" has a dry way o looking at life. He and some of his professional associates were discussing a brother in the business who had re Farl W. Peabody has been asked to cently married. One of the company

> "If that's the case," said Robert "he'd better look out. He'll get caugh some day.' "Caught? What do you mean?" ask

"Why," replied Robert, "some day he'll marry a woman that will live."

#### tion. The club has relied on the receipts plan was considered beneficial for both and all that separates them is an alley. of these games to help run the club, and clubs. Mr. James E. Sullivan, president More singular still, they are owned by when last year one or two of the days of the New Jersey Athletic club, has the same company. GOSSIP OF STAGE FOLK.

have a regular season in Paris, and ett, Maurice Barrymore, Mary Manhave a regular season in Paris, and ett, Maurice Barrymore, Mary Maning light.

son as Cadeau and De Wolf Hopper, William H. Crane's company, in which stage as actresses, choice as actresse satistic to appear no more than three ling among those who were seen in it.

The sing seen days.

Walter Hale of Mr. Crane's company was once a well known painter and was produced in an asylum in New York play "L'Ami Fritz," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Carmen."

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have been members of this organiza- formally between the members, and the Orleans—the Tulane and the Crescent—

acter find it difficult to make both ends happy solution suggested itself, and ments for them in this important es-

and general public who in past years once more the insignia is seen to the was to furnish the necessary pupping

ience of their members, have no coun-

meet, for although at first sight it that was to consolidate with the Knick- sential.

would appear that the greater interest erbocker Athletic club of New York,

institutions, a little thought will con- once renowned Manhattan Athletic club

vince any one of the contrary. Of on Madison avenue.

Course many people have joined athletic clubs who a few years ago would not only been in existence a little over two

have thought of doing so, but it must years, but in that short space of time

be remembered that many clubs cannot has managed to gain a name for itself

pay expenses from membership dues in amateur athletic circles. The club

and have to make up the deficiency by has taken the famous "cherry diamond"

means of special events. The members of the Manhattans as its emblem, and

used to flock to these affairs now are front at many an athletic gathering, away golfing on the links, bicycling in The Knickerbockers, while possessing

the country or otherwise indulging in a magnificently appointed clubhouse

their new found pleasures, leaving the fitted up with every appliance for phys-

club officials to stare ruefully at sparse- ical exercise as well as many other ar-

ly filled grand stands and empty bleach- rangements for the comfort and conven-

One of the largest and best known try place or grounds where they can in-

athletic clubs in this country to feel dulge in outdoor sports. Vice versa the

the effect of this withdrawal of support New Jersey Athletic club has beauti-

from athletic meets is the New Jersey fully situated grounds on the shores of

Athletic club, which has its clubhouse Newark hay about eight miles from

and grounds at Bayonne, N. J. The New York, with a fine running track,

organization has always been noted for baseball diamond, cricket oval and foot-

events and the carnivals of sport heid rowing and sailing, but the clubhouse is

there every year are well known all not convenient for winter use for the

ever the country and attract the cream members and has not many of the mod-

of our athletes to take part in them. ern fixtures of an up to date athletic Some of the finest athletes in the world club. The matter was talked over in-

the attention it paid to field and track ball ground, with ca-

in physical exercise would benefit such which occupies the old home of the

THE CLUB HOUSE

prises, but the lady proprietor and the late war were brought into promi- which will be produced in its entirety as "chansonnette" singers, 36 had been gin with the letter "M," as her name business manager are seldom heard of. nence. Duse may never act again in Amerie, performance was notable for the strong tour, however, has a member of the fair

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The Queer Property Man.

probably passed unnoticed by the ma-

jority of the audience during the per-

formance of a new play in a small city

the other night. One of the characters

opened a bottle of property wine (cold)

tea), and shortly after she pulled the

sound that is supposed to ensue when

nearest the table where the bottle was

being opened and "popped," shutting

the door hastily, as though he had some more important business to attend to.

Property men do these funny little

things now and then. One time, when

scene in which he counted the strokes

of the midnight bell, and he had count-

struck 13. Couldock roared in rage and

dived through the scene with murder

bell and flew to the loft, where he re-

There are two new theaters in New

mained until the play was over.

ha clubbotten is in his eye, but "props" dropped the

There was a funny incident that

CHARLES E. EDWARDES.

Athletic clubs and others of like char- plans to overcome the difficulty a very that the club has made ample arrange- company would be a sorry thing in-

in a couple of scenes which ought to be

butchers the irascible Colonel Carteret ter stands.

something which for him would be a of the Lyceum. novelty, and he therefore produced "A

of those patrons of the Lyceum who do Christian" which he made for her.

pect to find at the Bowery houses de- him to Charles Frohman. Mr. Caine

Colonial Girl," a "new play of old New

nent child star.

and with the exact mise-en-scene of the milliners, 22 seamstresses, 10 governess- does. There are "Marie Stuart." There are plans for a big star revival poet's time, the place being a hall or es, 3 schoolteachers, 10 bookkeepers, 18 da," "Measure For Measure" and "Nac of "Erminie" in all the large cities, with circus. ta, it being understood that she will cast that it presented, James K. Hacksex (Miss Vella McLeod) for its guidhave a regular season in Paris, and 43 had been on the
have a regular season in Paris, and Leave Many Manhave as actresses, chorus singers or
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Hall Caine says that the Americans

was once a well known painter and and that she died comparatively poor, was acted in an asylum in New York play "L'Ami Fritz," "Cavalleria Rusgave promise of becoming a great etcher. During the past summer Mr. Hole appeared in a performance of "Sir Hilary's Wager" in London. The known commodity in theatrical enter-Newspaper ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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enough to accommodate the number of

people who tried to gain admission to

the two performances of the Pitman

comedy company yesterday afternoon

very creditably presented in the after-

and evening. "The Black Flag" was

noon and in the evening the society

drama, "Queena" was handled in a

manner which would have done credit

to a company playing at much higher

prices. Tonight and Saturday afternoon

"The Electrician" will be repeated by

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bia Wednesday night to a small sized

audience. The race scene was good,

but the play as a whole was not up to

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were not large, but the play is a very

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Religious Services at Various Churches. Basket Ball and All Sorts of Cances and Entertainments. St. Francis Church Choir Concert.

The union service at the Baptist church was largely attended in spite of the weather and it is believed with pleasant weather the church would have been filled. The pastors of the other churches took part in the service and the sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. J H. Spencer. It was an able discourse and was heard with deep interest. The singing by the Baptist choir was excellent and the service was one of much interest through-

There was considerable in the line of public entertainment. At Odd Fellows' hall in the forenoon two games of basket ball were played, one by the Independent club and Hunter teams and the other by the Drury and Handin-Hand teams. Both games were spirited and were witnessed by a fairsized audience. The games were won by the Drury and Hunter teams. The net proceeds were \$10.

In the afternoon and evening foot cycling was the attraction at Odd Fellows' hall and it proved very popular with those in attendance. There was a very fair attendance in the afternoon, but not so many in the evening, the weather being very disagreeable. A special attraction afternoon and evening was trick and fency bicycle riding by Harry Roncoe, . 15-years-old boy who has won an extended reputation by his skillful work on the wheel. He showed the audience 75 different tricks, some of them being original, and was loudly and repeatedly applauded for his clever work, which excelled anything of the kind ever before seen in this city. Those present would have felt that they had the worth of their money at the end of these exhibitions, aside from the pleasure afforded by foot cycling, which is a new and very pleasant form of amusement. Music was furnished by the Premier

In the evening Olympian lodge, K. of P., held a social and dance in Pythian hall. There was a fair attendance and a pleasant time was had until 1 o'clock in the morning.

#### A Fine Concerts

The most conspicuous entertainment in connection with the day was the concert given at St. Joseph's hall in the evening by the choir of St. Francis' church under the direction of Rev. J. J. Donnelly. The hall was crowded, there being over 600 people present, and the program as published in this paper a few days ago was rendered in a manner highly creditable to all who took No. 3 New Blackinton part and which was a revelation to the audience of the exceptional capacity of the choir for effective chorus work. The rehearsals had been thorough and the results were a surprise even to those who had expected the misst. Fr. Donnelly displayed much skill as a director, and as an accompanist Professor LeClair left nothing to be desired. The chorus work was strikingly good and the other features of the program were very creditable and satisfactory. The Ideal orchestra assisted and among the solo singers were Mrs. P. J. Malone, C. E. Hyland, Dr. W. F. McGrath, Miss Miss Kelley, Miss Duso, Miss Heslin, Joseph Malone, Miss. Katé Patterson Miss Doland, Miss Doyle and Mr. Heffernan. The selections were received with applause and the entertainment was an artistic and financial success.

#### ITALIAN VOTERS ORGANIZE.

#### Form an Independent Political Club With Prospects of Large Membership.

A large number of the Italian residents of the city met in St. Jean Baptiste hall on Bank street Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to organize a political club. The meeting was called to order by G. B. Corsiglia, and the club was formally organized. After some discussion the name Italian-American Independent Political club was chosen and the following officers were elected: President, G. B. Corsiglia; vice-president, F. Scavo; secretary, A. Contoni, treasurer, L. Depace; marshall, V. Partenope.

The president appointed a committee to draw up a set of by-laws and to otherwise attend to the arrange-This will be an advantageous time to enter, as the work can be pursued during the cool and winter months, which are ments for placing the club on a solid footing.

The Italian-American club starts out with a membership of 37 voters, and the object of the club will be to attend strictly to naturalization, and endeavor to get all their countrymen to take ou their papers as soon as legally entitled to the same. There are at present 1300 Italians in the city, and the prospect of the club for a large membership is excellent.

#### BRIGHT OUTLOOK AT BLACKINTON

#### New Super n'endent Arrives, and Mills Will Continue Open.

The outlook at the Blackinton mills is much better than it was a short time ago. As will be remembered the mills started up to run out the stock on hand and fill a few orders, when it was expected they would shut down. It is now the intention of the management to make samples for the coming season and continue to run the mills With this end in view A. J. Buffum of the Riverside mills of Providence, R I., has been engaged as superintendent to succeed R. E. Schouler, who will enter into manufacturing for himself

in this city. Mr. Buffum is a young man and comes here highly recommended. The Blackinton mills have a high reputation for first-class goods, and it is a source of great satisfaction to the many people in the town that the mills are to try to run the coming season.

John M. Conors of Victory Mills, N ... spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of High street. Mrs. R. A. Gibson of Pittsheld is visiting her son, G. H. Gibson of East

Brooklyn street. Claude Frink came home from the medical department of Columbia university for Thanksgiving. P. J. Pendergast is spending a short

N. T.

#### INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS.

#### On the Early Struggle to Secure Hoosac Tunnel Legislation.

To the Editor of The Transcript: I am a native of Salem and watched With great interest your struggle 45 years ago to enlist the commonwealth in the work of boring Hoosac Tunnel. One little paragraph in the Salem Register of May 30, 1853, has lingered in my mind from that day to this, and yesterday at the Essex Institute in Salem I consulted the files there deposited, and soon found the item which may have an interest for your readers. It is as follows: "A Bad Spirit. The people of North

Adams (or rather some of the more indiscreet of them) were so indignant at the loss of the Hoosac Tunnel bill, that they burned Judge Warren in effigy. They also held a meeting and resolved that until the question is settled in the affirmative we know no party.'" Doubtless much more can be learned

in regard to that interesting struggle. The participants in that meeting may in future be held in as high honor in your vicinity as the participants is the Boston Tea Party are held in the eastern part of Massachusetts. I hope we can hear from some of the former

I understand that the Hoosac Tunnel bill of 1853 was progressing favorably when on Friday, May 20, Judge Charles H. Warren, who was president of the senate for that one year, left his seat for the purpose of earnestly and vigorously opposing the bill, and that it was rejected on the Tuesday following. My attention was drawn to the above little paragraph because it seemed to me that the people of North Adams showed on that occasion a very good spirit by strongly manifesting their virtuous indignation. If they could not be allowed to vigorously rebuke the stupid opposition of a prominent legislator, I desired to know what the editor of the Register would have deemed proper conduct. My attention has been called to the

matter recently for I have wished to

see some such spirit manifested by the people of Provincetown when their historical claims have been ignored by Governor Wolcott, Senator Hoar and others prominent in official life. The late Prof. E. N. Horsford of Harvard college showed that the Northmen visited Cape Cod more than 600 years before the Pilgrims. The Pilgrims landed at Provincetown Nov. 11, 1620, O. S. The first governor in Massachusetts, John Carver was chosen there and the compact was written and signed there. Now when Provincetown has been shamefully neglected, it seems to me that a few hangings in effigy are called for, and doubt not that they would be taken as evidence of earnestness on the end of Cape Cod, just as in 1853 North Adams showed a most laudable spirit, which was the fore-runner of success.

North Adams men have pulled with those from Cape Cod in times past, for instance in the contest for more normal schools. I am told, too, that at one stage in the Hoosac Tunnel contest the interest shown by Cape Cod men was reciprocated by votes in favor of the East Harbor dike—a public work of great advantage to Provincetown, and of great scientific interest, too, as showing the probable truth of the statement of the Northmen that in their day the present end of Cape Cod was an island. Faithfully yours, CHARLES W. FELT.

Marlborough, Mass., Nov. 22, 1893.

#### Company M Will Stay in Militia.

A meeting for the reorganization of Company M was held in the armory at Adams Wednesday evening. There was quite a large attendance and it was voted to reorganize as volunteer militia. The meeting was an informal one and no other business was done. Quite a number of the boys from this city who went to Santiago with the company were present and expressed desires of remaining with the company. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock and business of importance will be transacted.

### They Enjoyed Thanksgiving.

A couple of young men from this city, who had been to Adams Thanksgiving day, met with a bad accident. They | evening. were driving in a carriage, and both men had imbibed so freely that neither of them was able to drive. The horse steered himself all right until the turn in the road opposite Orr's ice house on South State street. Here the horse took the electric railroad and crossed the switch. The animal went about 50 feet when the carriage tipped over and the men were given a snow bath. An electric car happened along and the conductor and a few passengers straightened out the mix up. No serious damage was done but had the horse gone 30 yards farther he would have fallen through a small culvert

## CHESHIRE.

A number of Cheshire people attended the football game in Pittsfield Thurs

Hermon Hurd, of Rancon, Neb., has been visiting Mrs. Jane Hurd. Earl Getman of North Adams

home Thanksgiving. Willis Northrup opened a meat market in the Masonic building Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Will Harrington of Adams was in town today.

The union Thanksgiving services were held at the Baptist church, Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. F.

A. Taylor preached a sermon and Mrs. Geo. Hartt of Red Hook was the guest of E. B. Richardson Thanksgiving.

Nellie Irons of Pittsfield was home Thursday. The funeral of Mrs. Geo. Partridge

was held at her late residence this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kinsley have returned to their home in Peru, N. Y.

John Brown of Lee spent Thanksgiving with his family here. Mrs. Will Blood and son of Pittsfield are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Blood. Ed Brown of Dalton was visiting

friends in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenks and the Misses Jenks of Adams were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

-James L., the three-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell, died

#### AN INSURANCE WAR.

#### Bishop Beaven's Action Causes Trouble in New England Exchange.

The change that was begun in the method of insuring church property in the Springfield diocese, and which caused considerable agitation among local agents, has resulted in a very lively fight from the Worcester end of the diocese. The promised fight has to do with C. E. Stickney of Springfield, a well-known agent carrying a heavy business through his 14 companies. About a year ago Bishop Beaven of the Springfield diocese, including no less than 150 parishes, was made corporation sole of the entire diocese, all fees being vested in him. One of the bishop's first acts was to arrange that all insurance of parish properties should be placed through Mr. Stickney, a stupendous matter involving interests millions in value. The bishop's idea in doing this was a purely business one. Under the old plan the properties had been insured through dozen of offices and, of course, many different rates were paid.

When the bishop made his contract with Mr. Stickney it was agreed that the rates should be the lowest possible to conform with rulings of the New England Insurance exchange. To give low ratings was an easy matter, naturally, for Mr. Stickney, as it can easily be seen that he was given a business which any agent would hustle off his

A Worcester agent heard of the arrangement, and in the zeal of his competition offered to take certain Worcester property as a special risk, at a far lower rate than Mr. Stickney could. He enlisted the sympathies of other Worcester agents, who at once got together to talk war. The decision was that they would stick together and underbid Mr. Stickney, so that either he would be forced to come way down or else lose parts or the whole of his contract. The Worcester board met and de-

cided to uphold their fellow agent. But Friday afternoon, the highest board of the state, the New England Insurance exchange held a session and disapproved the action of the Worcester board. They decided, so it is understood, from an insurance source, that the Worces ter agent had no right to make the rate he did. What the New England exchange decides always is final-there is no court of appeal. One bit of property in the diocese can not be insured as a "special risk" at an abnormally low rate unless all the rest of the property is similiarly placed.

It is understood that not all the insurance business of the diocese has gone into the hands of Mr. Stickney, but that it all will eventually. As fast as policies, in existence at time of the contract, expire they are turned over to Mr. Stickney, who will thus gradually absorb the whole enormous business. He is a fortunate man, think other insurance agents. Bishop Beaven made the contract solely because he thought it for the interests of the diocese. He is a thorough business man, and wanted the insurance matters to be settled in Springfield that he might have a personal supervision of things.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Albert Sanders of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., is spending a few days with friends in town. Miss Sarah Post spent Thanksgiving

with friends in Hudson, N. Y.
Phil Potter is home from Yale col-Fred Warren is home from Columbia

iaw school, New York. Wells Dibble is home from Harvard Harry Miller and friend from Am-

herst college spent Thanksgiving at the former's home in this city. Frank Arnold is home from college. Rev. H. I. Hoag of Phillipsport, N.

Y., is the guest of his son in this city. Miss Sadie Willian spent Thanksgiv ing in Troy. "Chad" Cheesbro, who has been playing baseball with Richmond, Va., the

past season, is home. Mrs. T. C. Phelps of Blackinton is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. B. Potter of East Orange, N. J., for a few Mrs. Phelps is going from there to Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Lynch of that place.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-An adjourned meeting of the Central Labor union will be held Friday

-Prof. Murphy played at a reception in Greenfield Thursday and Palmer's orchestra furnished music for a reception there. —A number from here attended the

wedding of Miss Edith Geliett and Robert E. Jones at Shelburne Falls Thursday. -Tickets for the Frame concert a the Wilson theater on December 2 will

go on sale tomorrow at the Wilson house drug store. -The Boston & Albany train which

leaves for Pittsfield at 3 o'clock will begin Monday on a new schedule making it leave at 3,10.

-A meeting of the Universalist parish will be held next Thursday evening and will be followed by the monthly meeting of the executive committee. The Main street stereopticon will

soon begin to run a series of pictures furnished by the White Star Trans-Atlantic line, entitled "From America to Europe.'

-A. N. Gelineas, who was taken seriously ill in Williamstown nearly three weeks ago, has been brought to his home on Hall street. He is suffering from appendicitis, but is steadily --The French Checker clubs of Pitts-

field and this city are playing a series of games and the last session was held Wednesday night in this city. There were five players on a side and the Pittsfield team won 30 of the 50 games plased.

-An enjoyable concert and dance was held in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night by the Independent club. There was a good attendance and the dancing was continued till 3 o'clock in the morning. Refreshments were served at Hosford's. -Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fairbanks of

Main street celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage by holding a family reunion Thanksgiving day. Dinner was served to 40 people, some of the guests being from Peru and Hinsdale. It was a very pleasant -Miss Helen Kelly was surprised

Thursday evening at the home on Yale street of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, by about 30 couples of her young friends and the evening was pleasantly passed with music, games and refreshments. Whist was one of the leading games, the first prize being time with relatives in Hoosick Falls, Thursday and was buried this after- taken by Miss Purcell and the second by Miss Mary Hayes,

### HOLIDAY GOODS.

Now that Thanksgiving is over, thoughts naturally turn to the Holidays, rapidly approaching, and to Holiday Goods. I have just returned from New York city, where I have been selecting new novelties and choice patterns in these goods, In this connection I wish to extend a most cordial invitation

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